

NINE FROM HERE AT  
LAW-BUSINESS MEET

Commending Southeast Missouri legislators for their support of the new Workmen's Compensation measure in Missouri, and condemning efforts of "damage suit lawyers" to refer the law by the initiative referendum to the voters, more than 130 business men of this district at a dinner-meeting at the Hotel Idan-Ha, Cape Girardeau, Thursday night went on record as urging the voters of "Southeast Missouri not to sign any referendum petition which would refer the act at a cost of more than \$100,000 to the taxpayers and postpone operation of the law until November, 1926".

Resolutions approving the compensation measure which late yesterday was signed by Governor Sam A. Baker, and commending legislators from this section for their support of the measure, were adopted unanimously in the gathering.

Twenty-three towns of Southeast Missouri were represented in the meeting, while every industry and business of prominence sent representatives to discuss business conditions and the need of legislation to promote the best interest of business.

Those from Sikeston who attended were: Jos. W. Paker, A. F. Lindsay, R. E. Bailey, F. L. Pittman, Lyman Bowman, C. F. Bruton, J. H. Galeener, W. W. Hinchey and Thos. B. Dudley.

A congressman and two state senators and six state representatives, who served in the last general assembly, were present and each made an address, and in turn, were thanked by the business men for their work in behalf of Southeast Missouri. They gave interesting talks of humorous events in the capital during the session, and spoke briefly on some of the measures that each had supported.

There was some discussion concerning the workings of the drainage commission, which was authorized by a bill passed by the general assembly and which will attempt to secure Federal aid for drainage in this section. Congressman Ralph E. Bailey promised his aid for the measure and will work for it in Congress.

Elmer Donnell, managing director for the Associated Industries of Missouri, which sponsored the meeting, in a review of the efforts of that organization to secure the passage of the measure, declared that "the damage suit lawyer ring" sent representatives to Jefferson City in an attempt to influence the legislature to defeat the act.

A. F. Lindsay of Sikeston, Scott County's representative, explained briefly the terms of the landlord's lien measure he introduced in the house which was adopted. This law, he explained, gives the property owner a lien on crops made by a tenant for provisions furnished by the landowner to the tenant for making a crop. He advised that each business man write a letter to Governor Baker advising this bill be signed.

Congressman Bailey, in the closing speech of the evening, declared that a referendum in any event is dangerous, as voters, who do not study a measure, generally vote "no". He attacked the referendum "because it does not conform with representative form of government".

Other speakers were: State Senator Ralph Wammack of Bloomfield, State Senator Dwight H. Brown of Poplar Bluff, Representatives T. R. R. Ely of Dunklin County, Martin Mumma of New Madrid, Joseph H. Moore of Mississippi, W. L. Tucker of Stoddard and George W. Cross of Cape Girardeau.

Charles L. Harrison, district chairman of the Associated Industries, presided at the meeting.

MRS. ELLISE TO BE U. D. C.  
HOSTESS SATURDAY

The regular meeting of the local chapter of U. D. C. will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Ellise at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ellise will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Claud T. Old.

NEGRO CAUGHT ENTERING  
CARS OF GOODS AT FRISCO

Frisco officer J. F. Lawrence caught a negro entering two cars of merchandise, which were in the switch yards of the Frisco, at one o'clock Saturday morning. The man gave his name as Clarence Jackson and said he lives at 35th and Poplar streets in Cairo. Another negro prowling with him got away. Jackson was put in the city jail.

3 STEELE CHILDREN  
BURN TO DEATH

Steele, Mo., April 30.—Three children, aged six months, two years and five years, of Henry Clark, a farmer living 15 miles west of here, were burned to death when their home was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The father and mother of the children, together with five or six other people, were working in a cotton field not over 100 yards from the house when the fire was discovered. The father was the first to reach the burning building, which was completely wrapped in flames. On hearing the screams of his children, he attempted to enter, but was pulled from the door just as the building crumbled to the ground.

The origin of the fire is unknown but it is thought that the children must have been playing with a can of gasoline that was in the house and that it was ignited from the fire in the kitchen stove. Two of the children were playing in the field a short time before the fire, but owing to the cold weather their mother carried them to the house and shut the door.

Hundreds of people from all over the country visited the scene of the fire and viewed the charred bodies of the three babies and the sympathy of the entire country goes out to the grief-stricken parents of the unfortunate children.

SAYS S. E. MISSOURI HAS  
MARVELOUS SECRET CAVE

Its boosters credit Southeast Missouri with marvels that almost surpass the seven wonders of the world, but no one has ever claimed for this section a wonder such as Scott Wallace does. Mr. Wallace is a traveling man who for the past eleven months has made his headquarters in Sikeston. In one of the eight counties of Southeast Missouri he says he has entered a wonderful glass cavern, which he believes to have been made and inhabited by a prehistoric people.

Mr. Wallace says he accidentally discovered the entrance to the underground cavern, when he was driving and stopped to sleep by the road as he often does. On this night, he parked by a hill and was bothered all night by a light shining in his eyes. He couldn't find an explanation for it, but came back later and found behind rocks and earth, a glass door opened about three feet. This was last February. Next year on February 6 he intends to open it to the public for a great educational museum. In the meantime, he has been in six or seven times, and realizes that he must win the land it is under and inspect it all before he opens it. On May 11, he is starting on an extensive tour through the cavern and intends before going, to show the entrance, which he has kept a secret, to his son who lives at Lilbourn.

The door which he entered opens into a great space, possibly 40 acres, he says, in the center of which is a palace. Everything is a sort of flexible glass, which reflects a soft glow everywhere. Around the palace, posts to the top of the space support the covering. Near the door sits a white woman mummified. All the inhabitants, animals and humans have mummified, some in a greater stage of deterioration than others.

From this open space, four doors open. Across from the one he entered is a door which Mr. Wallace says he opened. This enters into a corridor of the same glass formation which is about 18 feet wide and 9 feet high, the roof being in the form of an arch. In his exploration this month Mr. Wallace intends to go as far as he can down this corridor which he says narrows only by distance as far as one can see.

Mr. Wallace says he knows no one believes him, but he will prove it next year. He believes that the cave was built by people before there was a continent here. He says he has written his story to city papers and they do not believe him.

If it's a yarn, it's the neatest piece of spinning the editor of The Standard has heard in a long time. We will believe Mr. Wallace's tale when he opens his cave next February. In the meantime, we would like to know what brand of mule he buys. Oh, yes, besides the woman he also found a mummified snake, twenty feet long.

Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Baker, Sr.

Mrs. A. L. Sander and daughter Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chapman of Blytheville, Ark., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Nellie Estes.

## STYLE HEADQUARTERS

Where Society Brand Clothes are sold



## Many a Mother

is spared the humiliation of seeing her son look like a ragamuffin after strenuous play. If her small son's clothes are cut on smart distinctive lines, they look neat and trim at all times—and the boy looks like a small gentleman. Rover the dog, may play his fill with him, but his master's clothes still wear the holiday look.

## Kaynee

## Wash Togs for Small Boys

display smart style. There is a wide variety of patterns and many distinctive trimmings. They are carefully finished in their details and are made to resist hard wear.

THE BUCKNER-  
RAGSDALE CO.POSSES HUNT NEGROES WHO  
SHOT DEPUTY SHERIFF

Poplar Bluff, May 3.—Posses of officers are searching through Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas for two negro men who shot and seriously injured Claude Graham, Deputy Sheriff, and fled, after the officer, with other deputies, raided a negro lunchroom in the south part of the city shortly before midnight last night.

Three negro men are held in the county jail on charges of violating the prohibition laws. When the officers raided the restaurant, one negro declared he was "leaving", and began shooting. Graham's right arm was fractured by one bullet and another struck him in the side. He was hurried to a hospital.

Two negro men were arrested at Hoxie last night, but proved not to be the ones wanted. Officers expect to locate the negro men by morning, although they were not known here and are believed to be from Walnut Ridge or Newport, Ark.

Graham was guarding the front door of the establishment when the armed negroes dashed for liberty.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant of near Morley, last Monday.

Dr. H. A. Killen and his estimable wife left Wednesday to make their home in Sikeston, which gains their valuable addition to its citizenship and regrets of their moving to the many friends here. The doctor has disposed of his residential property, but retains his vast acreage in farms here. We hope for their happiness and prosperity in their new abode.—Portageville Missourian.

## Hetherington-McClure

A wedding which came as a surprise to a number of friends was that of Miss Virginia Hetherington and Dr. T. C. McClure, who were married at 10 o'clock Saturday night by the Rev. S. P. Britte at the home of Mrs. Ed Coleman, the bride's sister. The couple left at 7 o'clock Sunday morning for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. McClure, who is from New Brunswick, Canada, has been the guest of her sister here for about a month. During her visit here she has made many friends. Dr. McClure located here about six or seven years ago, coming to Sikeston after seeing service in the World War. He is a graduate of the medical school of Washington University at St. Louis and has enjoyed both social and professional success since coming to Sikeston.

## Gay-Jenkins

A marriage of unusual interest to friends in Sikeston was that of Miss Viva Gay to Clyde Jenkins, both of Charleston, which was solemnized at the Methodist Church there at 9:00 Friday morning. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly employed at the Scott County Milling offices here and has a number of friends in Sikeston. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Rev. Jenkins of Charleston. They will make their home in Charleston.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and daughter, Mrs. A. B. Skillman and Mrs. Emma Kendall were among those from Sikeston who attended the wedding.

Mrs. J. W. Montague and sister, Miss Myra Jones, of New Madrid, were Sikeston visitors Friday.

ACCEPTS CHIEF CLERK JOB  
WITH LOCAL TELEPHONE CO.

Miss Mildred Christian of Corning, Ark., has accepted a position as chief clerk in the plant department of the Bell Telephone Co. here, which is under the supervision of G. T. Myers. Miss Christian, who has been attending Business College at Poplar Bluff, assumes the duties of Mrs. Robert L. Boston.

Mrs. Boston, who has been with the Telephone Company for the past five years, will remain here for a month. She and Mr. Boston are moving to Texas to locate. Mr. Boston is at present the line foreman with the company. Mrs. Boston was Miss Mattie Caldwell before her marriage.

NAME NEW BLUFF HOSPITAL  
FOR CHARLESTON WOMAN

"Lucy Lee" is the short, pretty and Southern sounding name of the new \$40,000 hospital under construction at Poplar Bluff. The owners are Dr. J. W. McPheeters and Dr. H. M. Hendrickson.

The maiden name of Dr. Hendrickson's mother, now deceased, was Lucy Stevenson and the name of a maiden aunt of Dr. McPheeters was Lucy Lee. She was burned to death in a fire at Charleston in 1918. Desiring to name the hospital in memory of both, "Lucy Lee" was finally settled upon. Work on the hospital is moving along rapidly. Practically all the brick is completed and within a few days work will begin on the roof. Completion is expected by early September.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones of Morley, a girl, on last Wednesday.

SAYS LOCAL WATER  
SUPPLY IS SAFE

Sikeston water supply has been recently judged as safe for public consumption by the State Board of Health according to reports to Mayor C. E. Felker and J. F. Cox, chairman of the water committee. Out of sixteen samples sent to the Division of Sanitary Engineering at Jefferson City, only one was found to contain B. Coli, the germ showing sewage contamination.

The standard methods of water analysis of the American Public Health Association says that for safe drinking water, the germs shall not exceed two per 100 cubic centimeters (about one cupful). Where coli is found in considerable excess over the standard, the germs of typhoid, colitis, dysentery and diarrhoea may be present in quantities sufficient to cause illness.

Samples collected April 21 show the following results: 9 samples, no coli, safe; 5 samples, 2 coli germs per 100 cc, safe; 1 sample, 8 coli germs per 1000 cc, suspicious.

Mayor Felker has received this letter from George W. Putnam, State Sanitary Engineer:

Dear Sir:

We are attaching a report on bacteriological examination of water samples collected by Asst. Engineer Johnson. You will note that the water shows safe in all samples except one, and that this one shows only slightly in excess of the standard.

We believe that the steps that you have taken to safeguard the supply particularly the elimination of the laundry cesspool, have accomplished this result. We trust the arrangements to install the ejector, which had not been finished at the time of Mr. Johnson's visit, has now been completed.

On the basis of the above results, the supply can be considered safe for public consumption. We will arrange for the examination of samples from time to time to check upon the influence of other sources of underground pollution, which owing to the lack of sanitary sewerage system, may possibly have some bearing on the quality of the supply.

D. A. R. MEETING AT NEW  
MADRID WELL-ATTENDED

Twenty-five members and six visitors were present at the meeting of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Ed-dye Philips in New Madrid Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Adele Mann assisted Mrs. Phillips.

The following program was given by the New Madrid members:

Paper on Western Literature—Mrs. Fannie Fine.  
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Albert Allen.  
Reading—Mrs. John Riley.  
Piano solo—Mrs. Mann.  
Reading—Sam Davis Fine.  
Delightful refreshments were served.

Among those from Sikeston who attended were: Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Dorothy Laughlin, Mrs. C. F. Henry, Mrs. Kate Harris, Misses Audrey and Lydia Chaney, Miss Adilda McCord, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. Ella Old, Mrs. Claude T. Old, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Mrs. Jennie Green and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.

SMALL SON OF SHERIFF  
TUCKER DIED SATURDAY

Robert Tucker, the 7-year-old son of Sheriff and Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid, died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at his parents home following a short illness with lock-jaw. The funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. D. O. Yeager, pastor of the Methodist Church and the Rev. Geo. L. Washburn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Memorial Park here.

The little boy was taken violently ill at school Friday afternoon. He had been vaccinated for smallpox about ten days ago and was thought to be getting along all right until Friday.

Besides his mother and father he is survived by two little sisters. The whole community bemoans the loss of the child.

George Lough spent Sunday in Charleston with his parents.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. I. H. Dunaway at Morehouse.

L. T. PARRISH FOUND  
DEAD SATURDAY

L. T. Parrish, president of the Parrish Motor Co. and for about twenty-two years a resident of Sikeston, was found dead in his room at the home of Dr. L. B. Adams, at about 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Physicians who were summoned said that Mr. Parrish had been dead only a short time and that death was due to heart failure and Bright's disease from which he had been ill for over a year.

A short funeral service was conducted at the Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. E. B. Hensley. Interment was in Memorial Park.

Mr. Parrish is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Lloyd, of Cape Girardeau and a granddaughter, Miss Maurine Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd and a sister-in-law of Mr. Parrish, Mrs. W. O. Davis and daughter Margaret of Moberly also attended the funeral.

Mr. Parrish was 68 years old, having been born in Madison County, Ind., February 7, 1857.

In his early manhood he came to Cass County, Missouri, and married Miss Almeda Dean. Two children were born to them, Mrs. Lloyd and a son who died in infancy. The family left North Missouri and moved to Texas, where Mr. Parrish was engaged in the lumber business for four years.

Twenty-two years ago, he came to Sikeston as a representative of a life insurance company, traveling out of St. Louis. Later he was made local representative for the company. About ten years ago he became interested in the garage business to which he has devoted his energies and time since.

About eighteen months ago, he first noticed symptoms of the illness of which he died. He made frequent trips to Dawson Springs, Kentucky and other health resorts, returning only about six weeks ago from Kentucky. Last year he spent about three months with his daughter in Cape Girardeau.

He was known in Sikeston as a good, upright business man. Altho' his daughter never made her home in Sikeston, Mr. Parrish frequently visited her. He was an excellent father and devoted to his granddaughter. At one time he was a member of a Masonic lodge, but allowed his demit to expire when he went to Texas.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE  
BUYS NEW BUILDING

The Buckner-Ragsdale Mercantile Co. of Charleston, consummated a big transaction last Saturday with Paul B. Moore of that city, when the firm bought the three-story building of the Farmers Mercantile Co. The building is the largest business structure in Charleston. The price was not made public.

P. F. Holmes of the firm, says the business will be moved to the new location some time during the summer.

Much remodeling will be done on the lower floor, he said, and a line of dry goods and possibly other departments may be added to the firm's business, which has heretofore been confined exclusively to ready-to-wear. The lower floor contains a great deal more floor space than the firm at present occupies, giving ample room for the new lines, while the second and third floors and the large warehouse in the rear of the building, which was also included in the sale, provide additional space in excess of the store's needs. It is possible that the warehouse may be rented to some other firm and that in remodeling the building, provision will be made whereby the second and third floors can be used for office or lodge rooms.

BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL  
TO CONTINUE THIS WEEK

The meeting at the Baptist church, which is being conducted by the Rev. J. M. Haymore, is arousing increasing interest. Sunday night people were turned away, the church being filled to the entries. A number of conversions have been made.

Dr. Haymore will continue to preach each day at 10 o'clock and each evening at 7:30 until next Sunday. He is assisted by W. J. Morris as soloist and choir leader.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson returned from Jacksonville, Ill., Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and children and Mrs. Emory Matthews of Clarkton were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Edmiston at Kennett, Thursday.

## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

Another relative passed his plate  
for a piece of the political pie last  
week and the governor rewarded him  
in true baker style.

We can't believe the man who  
wrote Jack and the Bean Stalk is  
dead. We can't imagine anyone else  
writing our seed catalogs.—Columbia  
Record.

As a kid we were terribly disap-  
pointed when we crossed the State-  
line and found that Kentucky wasn't  
pink as the geography book showed  
it. We wonder how that new govern-  
ment map to be made by aviatros will  
look. Will they paint every State  
green?

We hope the Skeston churches and  
other welfare organizations have not  
ignored our appeal in Friday's issue  
for funds to the hospital which is be-  
ing established here. Preachment,  
higher and nobler causes, ideals—all  
go by the board in the face of hunger,  
want and disease. The physical wel-  
fare of man has a great deal to do  
with his soul's welfare. So it would  
be to honor of any group in Skeston  
to have it known of them that they  
had furnished a room in their own  
town, where a tired worn-out body  
could be made well. It would be to-  
tally in keeping with the One whose  
cause they represent, whose most out-  
standing work was in ministering to  
the sick and the comforted.

It was Saturday night in Skeston.  
Crowds of darkeys and whites jostled  
one another in laughing, talking  
groups. A couple came down the  
street, hand in hand. Each was eat-  
ing an ice cream cone. He was awk-  
ward with red hands hanging from  
cuffs, a little too short. She was a  
shy little thing. "Hicks", murmur-  
ed a giggling flapper to her young  
man with wide-bottom trousers and  
sleek hair. A few days later, in a  
confectionery, a self-styled "human  
fly" was holding forth. In the snap-  
py language of a showman, he was  
divulging the fact that he was "the  
one and the only" acrobat who could  
perform his feats of breath-taking  
skill. On a bench sat three prosper-  
ous young citizens of our town. They  
were the sort who belong to the clubs,  
live well and have been around a bit.  
Yet they sat with mouths open and  
eyes bulging, hearkening to the fast  
smooth talk of the acrobat, swallow-  
ing it like the rube swallows a three-  
shell manipulation at the Fair. An-  
other real life scene in Skeston.  
Puzzle: Find the "hick"!

Formerly the students used to  
walk five or ten miles a day to get an  
education. Now they run that amount  
so as to get on the track team. ex-  
plains Adam Breede in the Hastings,  
Neb., Tribune.

The statistician of The Herald has  
overlooked the advertising space car-  
ried in the two Skeston paper the  
past several weeks. The Standard  
dog finds The Standard last week car-  
ried 353 inches more of paid adver-  
tising than did The Herald. It was  
considerable more the week before.  
There is a reason: The Standard is  
read by more people in the Skeston  
trade territory than any other paper  
in the territory.

Our people who own land in the  
Himmel District should not hesitate  
for a moment to sign up leases to  
prospect for oil. They are not being  
asked to put up a penny and the sev-  
eral thousand dollars that it will cost  
to put down the well is outside mon-  
ey that will be spent in this section.  
If oil is found, it will be the making  
of Southeast Missouri, and if a dry  
well is hit, it will cost nothing to the  
men who own the land. With many  
wells about to be bored at Frederick-  
town it is worth while to encourage  
the sinking of a well at or near Him-  
mel. Give the proposition a show as  
long as it will cost you nothing.

Someone was describing Kennett  
to us a few days ago. She said, "and  
nearly all the streets are paved". A  
week or so ago, we were in a boost-  
er parade in Charleston and between  
the hard pavement and our new pat-  
ent leathers we bore marks of the  
booster for several days. A head-  
line says "Caruthersville Paving '30  
Block". Our neighbors are setting us  
a good example in the matter of per-  
manent city streets. Meanwhile, Ske-  
ston will "try out" paving on a few  
blocks on Malone Avenue and on  
Kingshighway there is a bit of patch-  
ing and oiling being done by prop-  
erty owners. As tourists enter our  
town, the signs say "Skeston Greets  
You". Can they believe it if their  
progress to the business section is  
just one jolt after another? It looks  
as though Skeston were being out-  
distanced by other Southeast Missou-  
ri towns in this respect.

Prominent negroes of the United  
States have started a drive to have  
Frederick Douglas, escaped slave,  
abolitionist and later United States  
Minister to Hawaii, allotted a place  
in the Hall of Fame at Washington.  
Douglas was born a slave in Mary-  
land in 1817 and died in the early  
90's in Washington. At the time of  
his death he was Register of Wills  
for the District of Columbia, was  
wealthy and a leader of his race. The  
Standard editor while living in Wash-  
ington often saw Douglass who was  
a commanding figure with snow white  
hair that came to his shoulders. He  
was a light mulatto who married a  
black negro for his first wife and a  
white woman clerk in his office for his  
second wife. He lost much of his  
prestige with his race when he mar-  
ried the woman from New England.  
His white wife would have nothing to  
do with the negro race and the whites  
would have nothing to do with her  
negro husband.

"A CITIZEN" SAYS SKESTON  
LAWNS NEED PROTECTION

Signing himself "A Citizen", a  
Skeston resident, whose spring gar-  
den has evidently been the object of  
an attack by his neighbor's live stock,  
writes us the following letter:

I have noticed in your columns time  
and again, notes on different subjects  
and while I do not agree with you on  
your political sarcasm, I and every  
other law abiding citizen will have to  
admit that you are not always wrong.

But the object of this letter is that  
if some of our good law-abiding citi-  
zens who are always ready to give our  
city officers a good razzing, would  
only co-operate with them and all get  
together and see that the Birds who  
have chickens, cows and hogs in town,  
would dispose of them or repair their  
fences and look after the opening and  
closing of the gates instead of de-  
pending on some child, we could  
have some much nicer lawns and gar-  
dens in Skeston. As it is, in some  
parts of town, especially the South-  
west end, the people are afraid to  
have a garden or fix up their lawn  
because for some reason the cows  
and hogs are always getting out and  
of course, if there is a garden any-  
where, they will take right straight  
through the cucumber or bean row.  
It is not necessary for anyone to tell  
you what the results are because we  
don't all tell it in the same way for  
it makes some more ferocious than  
others.

Please publish this in your paper so  
that some of the cattle and hog own-  
ers can see how their neighbors and  
friends feel about being imposed on  
in such a manner.

A CITIZEN

## PUBLIC SPURNS SILVER DOLLAR

Washington, May 1.—The Treasury  
has admitted defeat in its effort to  
increase the circulation of silver dol-  
lars. The American public, it has de-  
cided, apparently is determined never  
again to carry any amount of the  
"old cartwheels" in its money pocket.  
Some months ago Assistant Sec-  
retary Dewey launched a campaign to  
increase the circulation of silver dol-  
lars as a means of saving the dollar  
bills which since the war have been  
used so extensively that the Bureau  
of Engraving and Printing has had  
no time to print a surplus. The cam-  
paign promised success at the start  
and about \$10,000,000 was fed out  
from the Treasury, but it was not  
long before it came back. The cir-  
culation of silver dollars today is only  
about \$50,000,000.

A local school teacher says she  
wishes the term were just starting.  
On the street a few days ago, a pip-  
ing voice of a 9-year-old said, "Only  
three more weeks". It's all in the  
point of view, it seems.

Providence is kind to us this  
spring. Blue skies and green grass,  
sunshine and showers, loamy fields  
and budding flowers—in every di-  
rection Old Mother Nature is smiling  
sweetly on Southeast Missouri and  
beckoning us on to higher standards.  
It's these blessings mixed with Red  
Blood and a desire to give a pound of  
effort with every sixteen ounces of  
expected reward that creates happi-  
ness. The fellow who can't bury his  
grouch under present conditions is to  
be pitied.—Lair in Charleston.

Most moving pictures have some-  
thing wrong with them. The only  
thing, however, we found with "One  
Way Street", shown here a few nights  
ago, was its inference that youth is  
altogether a one-way street. The fool-  
ish woman who had relied on her  
beauty and charm as the worth while  
things of life, found it a one-way  
path indeed. But we see every day  
many people, no longer beautiful of  
face, who have grown old gracefully  
and happily. The young person who  
banks only on his appearance for hap-  
piness is bound to get a jolt. Life  
can be a many way street if the  
young person invests in such things  
as the lasting cultivation of mind  
and spirit.

The Standard has heard many com-  
pliments on Chief of Police Hampton  
of New Madrid on the way he han-  
dles visitors to their city who park  
their cars contrary to the ordinances.  
Hampton, in a gentlemanly way, in-  
forms the offender that he has park-  
ed his car the wrong way or in the  
wrong place, and, instead of making  
an arrest, instructs the visitor where  
and how to park. This is as it should  
be in New Madrid and other cities,  
as to arrest for the costs is to make  
the traveling public sore on the town.  
Skeston should follow in the foot-  
steps of our neighbor to the south  
and make friends of autoists instead  
of having them detour through some  
other section.

To remove grease spots from the  
pages of a book sprinkle with finely  
powdered pipe clay, then lay a piece  
of tissue paper over the pipe clay and  
press with a warm iron. Rub off with  
India rubber.

MONTFAUCON SCENE OF  
AMERICAN VICTORY

Montfaucon, France, April 25.—A  
war which has lasted four years and  
engaged most of the nations of the  
world cannot end when the last shot  
is fired. The symbolic proof of this  
is Montfaucon.

After the fighting is done, comes  
the dreary battle of economics. Take  
whichever side you like, or be indif-  
ferent this is a dispatch written in  
the cold light of present day facts,  
and the facts are that the French gov-  
ernment has cut down, and in many  
cases entirely cut out, its appropria-  
tions for rebuilding devastated vil-  
lages. The French government says it  
cannot afford money for this work  
because the German reparations pay-  
ments have not come through. What-  
ever the cause the result is the same  
to those people in the Montfaucon  
area.

It was the Americans who captur-  
ed Montfaucon, that town on the hill-  
top where the Germans had been  
quartered in luxurious security for al-  
most four years. Some 342 feet high  
and very steep, the Mount was the  
choice hill of the Meuse-Argonne  
front and its capture by the Seventy-  
ninth and Thirty-seventh Divisions  
on September 27, 1918, was one of  
the greatest accomplishments of the  
war.

The American push had begun with  
the taking of Varennes by the Penn-  
sylvanians, that village where Marie  
Antoinette and Louis XVI were turn-  
ed back on their flight from Paris. In  
21 days Montfaucon had fallen and  
the Germans were being swept out of  
the Argonne in a series of hand-to-  
hand battles of Homeric ferocity.  
With the fall of Montfaucon, Verdun  
was on its way to being saved. After  
Varennes and Montfaucon the Ger-  
man retreat increased in speed to an  
utter rout, without the regaining of  
an inch of the Argonne front.

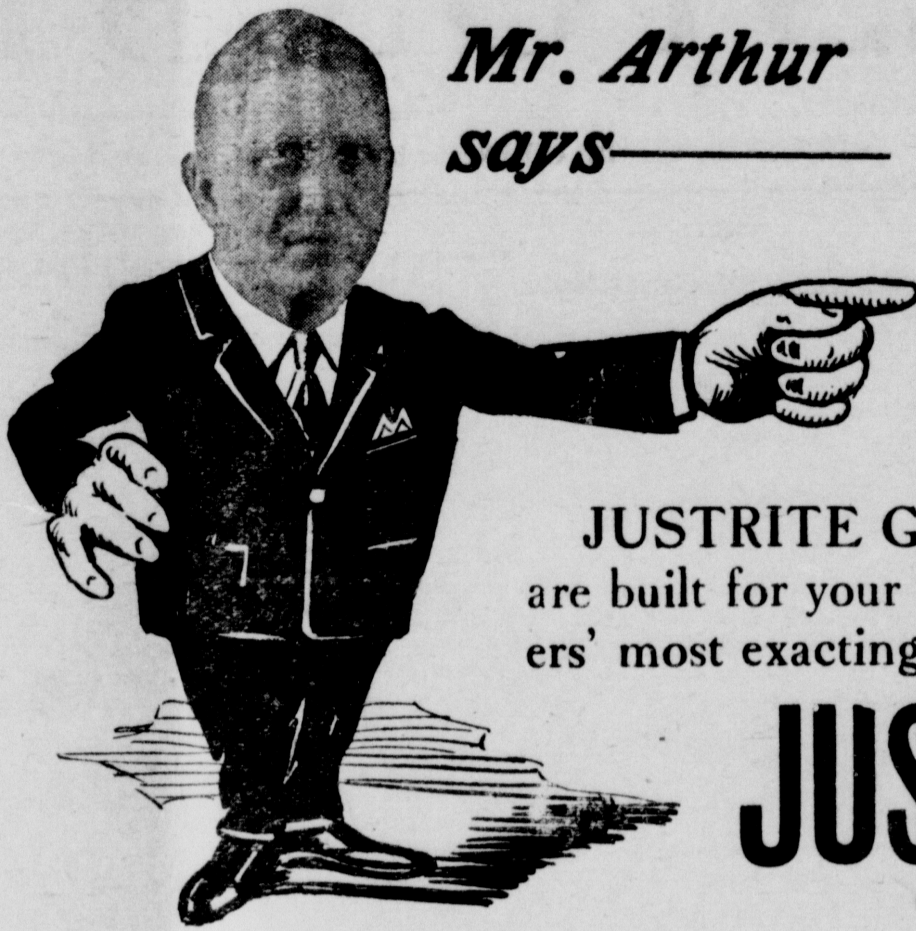
The town of Montfaucon today is a  
ghost city on an empty hill. Its score  
of avenues run between piles of  
crumbled stone and gaping walls. The  
new town of Montfaucon is in the  
valley on the Verdun side, a handful  
of streets, a few dozen houses of  
wood and stucco, a sprinkling of peo-  
ple who in the rain-cold days of  
spring do not go in for such unattain-  
able luxuries as coats and umbrellas.  
One house alone has been rebuilt  
on the hilltop. It is the large, square  
structure which many American  
doughboys will recall, on the left of  
the Crown Prince's tower as you face  
toward Verdun.

No soldier who scaled the precipi-  
tous sides of Montfaucon will forget  
the Crown Prince's tower, in which  
the prince used to look at Verdun, 12  
miles away. It was a tall concrete  
structure on the edge of the cliff,  
with a dugout beneath it, in which  
was the last word in comfort, but the  
tower has lately caved in.

Beneath Montfaucon's ruins there  
is an underground city of passage-  
ways and dugouts, built by the Ger-  
mans during their long visit. The  
power house, not far from the crown  
prince's tower, is today a commodi-  
ous concrete room with its machinery  
rusting and silent. Here was gener-  
ated the electricity to light the sub-  
terranean village; the officers' quar-  
ters, the movie houses, the cabarets.  
In front of the power house is a black  
hole with rotted wooden steps—the  
famous entrance to that great dug-  
out, which housed hundreds of Ger-  
man troops.

From this desolate hill stretches a  
wide and bleak panorama dotted with  
half rebuilt towns whose names are  
written blood-red on the pages of Ti-  
tanic conflict, among them Nantillois  
and Madeleine Farm.

Not far away are Malincourt and

Mr. Arthur  
says

JUSTRITE Gasoline and JUSTRITE Motor Oils  
are built for your motor and will fulfill the manufactur-  
ers' most exacting demand.

JUSTRITE OIL CO.

Correct Lubrication---Good Gasoline

## If Motors Could Talk

They would surely complain about  
some of the so-called oils you feed  
them and the gasoline mixtures they  
breathe through the throttle.

U. S. INCOME TAX RETURNS  
IN MISSOURI DECREASING

Washington, April 30.—Income tax  
collections in the First Missouri (St.  
Louis) District for the quarter end-  
ing March 31 this year, were \$765,-  
548.29 less than for the same period  
in 1924, the Treasury Department In-  
ternal Revenue Bureau announced to-  
day. During the quarter just ended  
\$8,796,551.50 was collected in this  
district whereas in the first quarter  
of 1924 the receipts amounted to \$9,-  
562,099.79.

The decrease for the entire coun-  
try for this quarter was \$67,541,369.-  
41, the collections this year amount-  
ing to \$519,238,820.98 as compared  
with \$586,780,190.39 last year.

The total decrease for Missouri

was \$1,590,031.85. The sixth Mis-  
souri (Kansas City) District income  
tax collections were \$3,580,707.9 this  
year and \$4,405,191.15 in the first  
quarter last year.

The decreases this year are the re-  
sult of the Garner-Simmons tax re-  
ductions passed by Congress last  
year.

Cod liver oil stains can be removed  
by applying liquid ammonia. The  
fabric should then be rinsed in tepid  
water and washed with strong soap  
suds in the usual manner.

Of the thousands of exhibits of  
work by American and foreign ar-  
chitects at the Architectural Exhibi-  
tion, held in New York City, only one  
was from a woman, Theodate Pope,  
of Farmington, Conn.

## Cotton Seed For Sale

We are selling the seed we  
believe best adapted for this  
section—Acala No. 5 and  
Delfos No. 6102. Pure strain  
and germination high. In-  
quire of us before you buy as  
we can save you money.

EAST ST. LOUIS COTTON OIL  
COMPANY

Phone 467

Skeston, Mo.

## Baby Chicks and Eggs

From Barron Strain White Leghorn  
314-Egg Pedigreed Stock.

also Mammoth Pekin Duck Eggs

C. B. WATSON

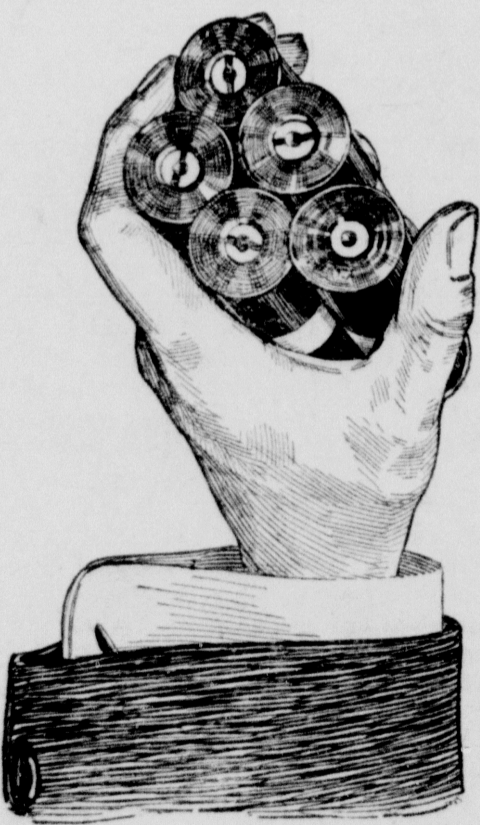
R. F. D. No. 2, Box 21A.

Phone 919F2

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

The Dependable Film  
EASTMAN

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

## DREADFUL PAINS

Georgia Lady, Who Had Lost Too Much Weight, Was Advised to Take Cardui and Is Now Well.

Columbus, Ga.—Mrs. George S. Hunter, of this city, writes:

"After I married, thirteen months ago, I suffered with dreadful pains in my sides during ... My side hurt so bad it nearly killed me. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. I could not work and I just dragged around the house.

"I got very thin—I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had long been a user of Cardui and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle I began to improve.

"My side hurt less and I began to improve in health. ... The Cardui acted as a fine tonic and I do not feel like the same person. I am so much better. I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all.

"I wish every suffering woman knew about Cardui." NC-160

Take **CARDUI** THE WOMAN'S TONIC

**KC Baking Powder**  
for  
Finer Texture  
and  
Larger Volume  
in your bakings  
**Same Price for over 33 years**  
25 Ounces for 25c

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

## HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Nola Beiller Driver and husband to Adam Schneider: Undivided one-fourth interest in the SW¼ of the NE¼ sec. 12, twp. 23, range 15. \$300.

A. C. Sikes and wife to Rex E. Roberts and wife: N½ of the W½ of the SW¼ sec. 7-23-13, containing 412.70 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

W. S. Hull and wife to Bert Foster and wife: Lot 65 block 7 Shidler's 2nd addition to Lotta, now city of Parma, sec. 25-23-11. \$250.

Geo. W. Coons and wife to James L. Rawlings: Lot 11 block 1 Smith's add. to Gideon. \$330.

H. A. Killion and wife to J. W. Bess: Lot 7, block 11, Portageville \$533.33.

Miss Lucy Bird to Geo. P. Van Arsdale: 60.44 acres in secs. 7, 8 and 9, twp. 25, range 14. \$4500. For further description see book 83 page 88.

Rex E. Roberts and wife to Floyd A. Johnson: N½ and W½ of the SW¼ sec. 7-23-13, containing 412.70 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

James A. Gee to Orland Gee: Lot 12 block 10 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., 1st add. to Tallapoosa. \$1 and other consideration of value.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to James A. Gee: Lot 12 block 10 H-H. Lbr. Co.'s 1st add. to Tallapoosa. \$60.

Esther J. Webb to C. H. Allen and John J. Garner: Lot 2 and an undivided one-half interest in lot 1 blk. 6 in original plat of the city of Parma. \$600.

Adah Coy McRaven to Adah Coy: Lots 2-4, block 57 Barnes add. to the town of Marston: \$1.00.

## Marriage License

Tilford A. Hawkins of Risco and Hettie Hudson of Malden.

Albert Culbertson of Lilbourn and Edith Weeks, of New Madrid.

Clayton Little and Katherine Gosary, both of New Madrid.

Floyd Jenkins and Frances Salmon, both of near Sikeston.

## NOW HE PREFERS BULLETS TO BALLOTS

A candidate for office filed the following statement of his campaign expenditures:

"Lost 1,367 hours' sleep thinking about the election. Gave away two pairs of suspenders, four silk dresses, \$8 cash and thirteen baby rattles. Kissed 146 babies. Kindled fourteen kitchen fires. Put up five stoves. Walker 5,743 miles. Shook hands with 9,567 persons. Told 1,001 lies. Attended sixteen revival meetings and was baptized four different times by immersion and twice some other way. Contributed \$50 to foreign missions and made love to nine grass widows. Hugged forty-nine old maids. Got married to a blonde gold-digger and was defeated.—Democrat-Argus.

Mrs. Grover Baker, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Miss Susie Hay and Mrs. Gertrude Lee motored to Cairo Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Susie Gossitt, Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau the guests of Mrs. Wm. Foley.

## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Orval Sanders placed third in the 220-yard dash at the Southeast Missouri meet at Cape Girardeau, Saturday. Charles Crosno placed fourth in corn judging and Jack Mocabee placed fourth in judging dairy cattle. These were the only entries from Morehouse.

A general cut of \$10 per month was made in the teachers salaries in the Morehouse school district in order to make up a deficit in the school funds. As a result of the cut, a number of teachers are seeking other fields.

A meeting of farmers to form a livestock shipping association will be held Saturday at two o'clock at the Peoples Bank of Morehouse. All the farmers are urged to be present. It is the man with only a few head of hogs or cattle to ship who will profit most. Everyone who now has or expects to have a hog or head of cattle is urged to attend.

A May pole entertainment was given by the primary departments of the Morehouse school Monday evening. The affair was very pretty and impressive.

The Senior play is scheduled for Wednesday evening. The Seniors have been working hard and promise a good show.

P. H. Teal was in Dexter Saturday closing up his work as district supervisor of the census.

Work has begun on the new McFarling garage just east of Morehouse.

Evangelist Meade continues to draw ever increasing crowds. A talented tenor from Detroit is singing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harbison of Sikeston announce the birth of a daughter on April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dola York, who live on route 2 out from Sikeston, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, April 28.

Lewis Watkins and Mrs. Craven Watkins and son were in Cairo Sunday visiting Mrs. Lewis Watkins, who is reported to be improving.

Candy, aprons and other good things will be on sale at the McCoy-Tanner building Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the Catholic Church.

Miss Helen Grojean was here for the week-end from Sikeston. Her class in business course won the cup here. While Sikeston's school has the honor, Dexter shares it by furnishing them with a first rate teacher.—Dexter Statesman.

A. C. Waters, who is one of the engineering force on the State Highway Department moved to Lilbourn Saturday from New Madrid. He states that the contract for the cement and gravel to be placed on the Malden-Risco road west from No. 9, will extend a distance of 6.03 miles and connect with the 16-foot gravel road one mile east of the Floodway. The new road is to be of cement on south side, a distance of 9 feet and gravel on the north side for 7 feet. The contract for this has been let to Mr. Oglesby, who had dealing with the county on silica. Work will be commenced in the near future.—Lilbourn Herald.

## HONORS DIVIDED AT H. S. MEET SATURDAY

Sikeston made a creditable showing in scholastic events at the Cape Girardeau contests Friday and Saturday, being one of the ten different schools which won a first in the academic tests and totaling 21 points by consistent placing as second or third in a wide variety of subjects.

The only first place won by a local high school representative was that in the stock judging contest, which was awarded to Lynn Finley.

Sikeston's commercial department showed good ranking by Miss Ruth Bateman's winning second in the shorthand and third in the typewriting tests. The later was won by Festus with a record of 57.5 words per minute, Miss Bateman making 52. Two weeks ago at Dexter the same contestant won first for Sikeston with 60 words per minute. Miss Bateman also won a cup at the Cape contests Saturday for placing second in the History of Southeast Missouri contest.

First and second honors in violin went to Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau, Donald Milem of Sikeston winning third. Donald also won second in the musical appreciation contest.

The drama cast of "Evening Dress Indispensable", including Donald Story, Vernon Skillman, Elizabeth Stallcup, Vivian Jackson and Barbara Beck, won third place in their contest ranking above both Charleston and Poplar Bluff. It will be remembered that Charleston dramatic team defeated Sikeston at the district contest held there earlier this year.

The Girls' Glee Club placed third, ranking over Charleston and Flat River.

In the athletic events Sikeston boys placed fourth in one or two contests. Hornersville and Kennett brought stars to these meets, winning a number of individual and team honors.

Imogene McKinney won third place in the grain judging contest.

Two of those from here attending the Columbia State contests have not returned. Final decisions were not made until Saturday night. Avis Russell, who was sent for the Latin contests, returned Sunday night. Announcements of winner had not been made when she left Columbia. Besides Miss Russell, Sikeston sent Frances Tanner to the essay and spelling contest and Vivian Jackson to the piano contest.

## PROCURE 5-ROOM HOUSE FOR BETTER HOMES DISPLAY

The five-room bungalow on Kendall Street, owned by Irwin Cox, will be used for the Better Homes Week demonstration, which starts next week, it was announced Monday by Mrs. G. A. Dempster, who is chairman of the Woman's Club committee on the project. The house will be opened next Monday for the public inspection. It will be furnished as home-like, artistically and economically as the average income warrants. The various committee chairman for the decoration were named some time ago.

Final arrangements for the Better Homes project will be made at a call meeting of the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon. The whole membership as well as the committee chairmen are urged to attend this meeting, Mrs. Dempster says.

Cleaning of the house for the demonstration will be started immediately. The house which Mr. Cox offered to lend the women is said to be an ideal one for the purpose. Programs and light refreshments are being planned for every day of the week. The Woman's Club will receive visitors.

## S. E. MISSOURI DRUMMERS TO MEET AT DE SOTO MAY 21

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Missouri Drummers' Association will be held in De Soto May 21 to 23, it has recently been announced.

Plans for entertainment at De Soto are under way, including a costume parade and a white suit parade, dances, luncheons and get-together meetings. From May 4 to 9 is booster week when new members to the organization will be solicited.

Raymond Gower and Troy Baker of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday in Sikeston with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Watson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton and family spent Sunday at Illmo, Springs picnicing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCord of Oxford, Ind., arrived Sunday to visit R. A. McCord and family and Misses Adila and Lois McCord for three weeks.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster spent from Wednesday to Friday of last week in Farmington as a delegate to the meeting of the women of the Potosi Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church.

*Mothers' Day*  
*May 10*

One day  
the whole world remembers

FOR MOTHER

Give her lasting happiness

FOR a few dollars now and pleasing monthly terms you can have delivered, on Mothers' Day, a beautiful Brunswick Radiola (Phonograph and Radio in one) or a Brunswick Phonograph—to the lady you love most of all.

Give Mother entertainment and happiness this year, and for all the years to come.

The Brunswick Phonograph is acknowledged the finest phonograph—the clearest toned and most beautifully designed. And Brunswick Records offer the music of today, the music of yesterday, in unlimited array.

The Brunswick Radiola combines with this remarkable phonograph the added advantage of radio. An amazing new musical instrument that brings the whole wide world to your hearthstone—and so simple to operate.

Select now your present for Mother, on HER day, at our store. We'll gladly assist. Learn our plan of easy monthly payments.

**The Lair Company**  
Sikeston's Music Store

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS · RECORDS · RADIOLAS



The Brunswick Radiola No. 35  
Price—\$245  
A phonograph and radio in one instrument

We have a wide range of Brunswick Records suitable for Mothers' Day gifts

We will gladly demonstrate for you. Ask about our plan of convenient monthly payments

## INCREASE IN BIRTH RATE IN U. S.; DECLINE IN DEATH RATE

Washington, May 1.—The rate of increase of the nation's population by birth was considerably greater in 1924 than in 1923.

While the birth rate increased from 22.3 per 1000 in 1923 to 22.5 per 1000 in 1924, the death rate decreased during the period from 12.4 to 11.9 per 1000.

A Census Bureau's survey made public today showed the highest birth rate in the country to be 31.9 per 1000 in the rural districts of North Carolina, while the lowest rate, 14.9 per 1000, was in the rural districts of Montana.

The death rate was lower in 1924 than in 1923 in 23 of the 29 states covered by the survey. Infant mortality rates were generally lower in 1924 than in 1923, increases being noted in only three states.

## DIVORCES LEAD MARRIAGES

Washington, May 1.—While the number of marriages in the United States increased 8.4 per cent from 1922 to 1923, there was an 11 per cent increase in the number of divorces for the same period.

The figures made public today by the Census Bureau showed that there were 1,224,373 marriages throughout the country for 1923 against 166,226 divorces. The number of marriages per 1000 of population in 1923 of 15 years and over was 16.22. Divorces per 100,000 of the married population of the country numbered 360.

Mrs. Walter E. Derris entertained at Bridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and children were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

FO RENT—House on Kathleen Ave. See Carroll Meyer at the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

Thos. Gallivan, attorney of New Madrid, was a business visitor in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halter of Sikeston announce the arrival of a daughter on April 22.

A splendid shower fell in the Sikeston vicinity Sunday night. It was beneficial to all crops.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms or would furnish same if needed. Apply to 304 South Kingshighway. Itpd.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson went to Fredericktown Sunday afternoon.

WANTED—Painting work by hour or contract; first class work; reasonable price. See Wm. Elsworth, 111 Elm St., Charleston, Mo. 1tpd.

**Mothers' Day**



**May 10th**

**The Mothers' Day Gift**

There are not only the grey-haired mothers of grown sons and daughters to be remembered on Mothers' Day. There are also the younger mothers, to whom tribute likewise is due. Our large assortment of Gift Candies, in their special Mothers' Day wrappers are an appropriate token of affection for any mother, of any age. From the special wrapper emerges the most beautiful of candy boxes; the whole a charming symphony of color. The Mothers' Day Boxes contain, among other goodly creations, such delightful selections as Almond Truffles, Almond Butter Brittle, Chocolate Cream Brazil Nut, Apricot Souffle, Lemon Roll, Grape Mallows, Bitter-Sweet Mousse, each a chef-d'oeuvre.

**Send for Sample.** A Miniature Variety Box, faithfully reproducing the standard package, and containing 5 pieces of candy, sent you postpaid for 25c in stamps.

PHONE 152

**THE BIJOU**

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

New Madrid Street

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

## Rates:

Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
and adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

We know of a married man not far  
away from here, who recently bought  
a radio set and then told the neigh-  
bors that he now has two "loud-  
speakers" at his house.—Caruthers-  
ville Democrat-Argus.

With the passing of L. T. Parish  
Sikeston loses one of her strongest  
characters. He was a man of force,  
a man who disliked hypocrisy, and  
a man who attended strictly to his  
own business. The Standard admired  
him greatly and regrets his pass-  
ing.

Some of the most desirable build-  
ing lots ever placed on sale in Sike-  
ston are now being advertised by Mur-  
ray Q. Tanner and are situated near  
the High School. The price is right  
and the terms most reasonable. If  
you are thinking of ever building a  
home in Sikeston this opportunity  
should not be overlooked.

"We wonder", muses the Great  
Bend, Kansas Tribune, "what an old  
buck private must think today when  
he walks past an army and navy  
store and sees on display lingerie, ba-  
by buggies, dolls, satin slippers and  
the filmy, dainty underthings all  
trimmed in lace staring him in the  
face and reminding milady that  
summer is here. And not a sign of  
an article a man can use.

The Baptist Church was well filled  
Sunday morning for the services and  
crowds could not find room in the  
house and galleries for the evening  
service. Singer Morris has a large  
choir of well trained voices that sing  
old-time church songs that reach  
home. The evangelist is a good talk-  
er and a feeling talker. The meeting  
will continue through the week and if  
the people of the community will at-  
tend, they will certainly feel that  
the pastor and his able assistants are  
sincere in their efforts to better the  
condition of the people from a spiri-  
tual standpoint.

A certain young man had his grip  
packed for a two week's vacation at  
Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday morning.  
In it he had deposited all the gay  
socks, ties and haberdashery which  
Sikeston's "quality" corner furnishes.  
With said riotous clothing he meant  
to catch the eye of many an Arkansas  
damsel. But lo! he was doomed to  
disappointment for the car which was  
to come for him at 7 o'clock sharp  
never came at all. True, it left town  
but it carried a bride as its second  
passenger. The young man felt like  
he had been snipe hunting and left  
holding the sack. He was left hold-  
ing his grip which never got to Hot  
Springs. Moral: Don't park all your  
bright ties and hopes in one satchel,  
the Doctor's or any other kind.

## AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Many mistakes have been made in  
connection with prohibition. The big-  
gest of them all, we believe, was in  
outlawing beer. If Volstead had lim-  
ited the alcoholic content to two per  
cent, which is non-intoxicating, in-  
stead of cutting it to one-half of one  
per cent, two great benefits would  
have resulted. First, drunkenness  
would have been made next to im-  
possible, so far as beer was concern-  
ed. Second, all the beer drinkers,  
constituting about 90 per cent of  
those who are now trying to nullify  
the prohibition act, would have co-  
operated with proper authorities in  
enforcing the law against whisky, gin  
and intoxicants of other sorts. Sev-  
eral years before Congress outlawed  
beer the head official of the German-  
American Alliance, a nation-wide or-  
ganization of beer drinkers, told the  
Appeal editor he favored a law pro-  
hibiting the sale of whisky and beer  
in the same saloon. Force each class  
of drinkers to go to different places,  
he said, and the public will soon see  
that the drunks and criminals all  
come from whisky dispensaries, and  
eventually strong drink of that sort  
will be suppressed, in which work,  
he asserted, most beer drinkers would  
co-operate. The suggestion undoubt-  
edly was good. The fact that men  
who love beer seldom indulge in any-  
thing stronger makes them natural  
allies of those who want prohibition  
enforced in the interest of better citi-  
zenship. While they would have op-  
posed any reduction of the alcoholic  
content of their favorite beverage  
there is little doubt but that eventu-  
ally they would have submitted  
gracefully had the Volstead act per-  
mitted the very insignificant amount  
of two per cent. Then, in order to  
cultivate a friendly public sentiment  
and protect their beverage from hos-  
tile legislation, they would have en-  
couraged the complete suppression of  
such liquor as the country is now be-  
ing flooded with. Instead of this,  
however, the millions who want beer  
are seeking by every device to bring  
prohibition into further disrepute.  
Worse still, tens of thousands of them  
are either drinking home brew with  
double the alcoholic content of pre-  
Volstead beer, or else are regular pa-  
trons of those who bootleg moonshine  
whisky of the very worst sort. If  
Congress could muster sufficient cour-  
age to legalize a 2 per cent brew it  
would at once alienate from the foes  
of prohibition eighty per cent of their  
strength and thus hasten the day  
when drunkenness and crimes which  
attend bootlegging activities would  
be reduced to the lowest point in this  
country's history. With the South  
and West almost a unit against any  
change, and with members of Con-  
gress from other districts afraid to  
act, the chances for such a reform  
amounts to next to nothing at this  
time.—Paris Appeal.

W. E. Morris, who worked his way  
through school at Moberly by sweep-  
ing out stores, it now president of  
two banks and vice-president of a  
third whose resources amount to \$2,-  
000,000. It would have been quite  
a different matter if Morris had de-  
manded a union scale by the hour and  
elected to be idle unless he could  
get his price at the start, as so many  
sons of poor parents do nowadays  
when going to school, or if he had  
wielded a pool hall cue instead of a  
broom when he was in Moberly.

MISSOURI BANKS SHOW  
\$57,087,821 INCREASE

Jefferson City, May 1.—Resources  
of Missouri banks increased \$57,087,-  
821.63 during the last six months of  
1924, according to an abstract of  
bank conditions as taken from finan-  
cial statements of State banks and  
trust companies as of December 31,  
1924, C. E. French, new State Finance  
Commissioner, announced.

State banks and trust companies  
numbered 1463 on December 31 last,  
according to the report, compared  
with 1478 on June 30, 1924, six  
months before. Of the total number  
shown at the end of 1924, 1360 were  
located outside of St. Louis, Kansas  
City and St. Joseph, while 43 of them  
were in St. Louis, 36 in Kansas City  
and 14 in St. Joseph.

Capital stock of all the State banks  
at the end of 1924, amounting to  
\$81,645,648.75, the report showed,  
compared with a total of \$81,930,234.-  
95 on June 30, 1924, a decrease of  
\$71,413.80 during the six months.

Surplus of the Missouri banks in-  
creased \$81,247.97 during the half  
year period, however, according to  
the report. On December 31, 1924,  
the surplus of all the banks totaled  
\$47,265,201.35, while on June 30, 1924,  
the total surplus was \$47,183,953.28.

Deposits of all the institutions in-  
creased \$49,434,181.14 during the six  
months, the report showed. They to-  
taled \$738,438,704.61 on December 31,  
1924, compared with a total of \$689,-  
004,524 on June 30 of that year.

Loans of all the banks increased  
\$10,759,276.82 during the half-year  
period, according to the report. On  
December 31, 1924, loans amounted to  
\$497,181,043.57, compared with a  
total of \$486,421,766.75 on June 30,  
1924. Overdrafts of all the State's  
banks decreased \$33,265.46 during the  
six months, it was further shown by  
the report. They totaled \$959,306.59  
on December 31, 1924, compared with  
\$992,572.05 on June 30, 1924.

The celebrated saddle stallion, As-  
tral King, one of the greatest show  
horses of his day, now the property  
of the Texas Agricultural and Me-  
chanical College, College Station,  
Texas, according to advices received  
from Prof. George P. Groat of the  
college faculty by James A. Houchin  
of Jefferson City, former owner of  
Astral King, and in whose stable he  
was exhibited for several years. The  
stallion is now 18 years old and has  
proven an outstanding sire of good  
saddle horses.

In its recent report, the New Mad-  
rid County Health Unit revealed the  
fact that out of 238 grade school  
children examined, 171 were defect-  
ive in some respect. These ailments  
consisted of such things as diseased  
tonsils, adenoids, underweight and  
eye and ear weaknesses. Some can  
be corrected by home care, others  
can be remedied with a doctor's care.  
Our neighbor county is learning some  
interesting things about itself thru  
the health unit. The whole invest-  
ment is worth while in the work  
among school children alone. It sets  
one to wondering if Sikeston is doing  
enough for her future citizens.

Senator Wheeler, as everybody ex-  
pected, was acquitted on the first  
ballot, a rebuke by twelve good men  
and true of the efforts the greatest  
Government in the world had been  
making to punish a high officer for  
righteousness sake. The experience  
of Wheeler, however, will deter oth-  
ers in the Senate from exposing any  
cabinet corruption they may discov-  
er or from interfering with Big  
Business in its program of public  
plunder. Meanwhile, Albert B. Fall,  
with the quarter of a million dollars  
he acquired in exchange for Govern-  
ment oil reserves, continues to im-  
prove his great ranch in New Mexi-  
co and to thank God for a court sys-  
tem under which, as Francis Heney  
once said, it is impossible to convict  
a hundred million dollars.—Paris Ap-  
peal.

Some of our citizens who motor  
from here to Blytheville and Memphis  
came home from their trips the first  
part of the week very much wrought  
up by their experiences while passing  
through Steele, on Highway No. 9.  
It is reported that the Steele authori-  
ties are making money for paying  
their streets by their "motorcycle"  
cops who stop the travelers as they  
pass through and make them victims  
of the speed rules Steele has adopted.  
One of our citizens was embarrassed  
by arrest and fine of \$9 for exceeding  
the speed limit which he says was  
not over 12 miles an hour when he  
went through the town. Another  
proved to the authorities he was not  
exceeding the limit when he was stop-  
ped in passing through. There are  
equals to the "road hog" seemingly,  
and too drastic measures are often  
unjustifiably employed in the name  
of law, without reason or judgment.  
—Portageville Missourian.

Toronto, with a population of about  
520,000, has 125,000 telephones, or  
one to every four people—men, wo-  
men and children.

A MOBILIZATION  
FOR CHILD HEALTH

The most important happening in  
the United States last year was the  
birth of 2,000,000 children. The sad-  
dest fact was that too many of them  
died, or, because malnutrition or  
some other preventable cause, enter-  
ed upon their second year defective.  
It is to obviate these grim conse-  
quences of our national heedlessness  
that May Day this year, as it was last  
year for the first time, is observed  
as a child's health day, when the na-  
tion is asked to take stock of its  
most precious asset—its 35,000,000  
children. In the concrete terms of  
Secretary of Commerce Hoover, ap-  
pearing in a bulletin issued through  
the American Child Health Associa-  
tion, the observance is to lay stress  
on the child's bill of rights—"that  
there should be no child in America  
that has not been born under proper  
conditions, that does not live in hy-  
gienic surroundings, that ever suffer  
from undernutrition, that does not  
have prompt and efficient medical at-  
tention and inspection, that does not  
receive primary instruction in the  
elements of hygiene and good health".

May Day, then, becomes something  
more than a dance around a May-  
pole. The Child Health Association  
announces that twenty national or-  
ganizations, with an aggregate mem-  
bership of 10,000,000, are joining in  
the observance. Local programs to  
concentrate attention on child health  
have been arranged in thirty States.  
Our own cover, symbolical of healthy,  
innocent youth, is selected for its ap-  
propriateness to the occasion. It  
would hardly seem necessary to re-  
quire a national movement to main-  
tain interest in the paramount duty  
of conserving the health of the na-  
tion's children, but, according to a  
bulletin of the Association, in the  
thirty States within the Registration  
are—eighteen do not yet register  
their births—one child in every thir-  
teen born dies during its first year. If  
the same ratio applies to the States  
which do not register, we are told  
that there is a total loss of 190,000  
children a year. We are behind five  
nations in caring for our children.  
New Zealand, which keeps books on  
its children and regards them as its  
greatest asset, loses only one in twen-  
ty children during their first year.  
But there are other things almost as  
bad as death. There are children,  
the bulletin tells us, unfitted or not  
half fitted for life. Hordes of them  
are handicapped physically or men-  
tally just enough to be drawn into  
the ranks of those who may labor  
long but receive little happiness or  
substance. Studies made in many  
communities indicate that millions of  
American school children suffer from  
malnutrition or physical defects, most  
of which can be prevented and many  
corrected. They range from 75 per  
cent with dental defects to one-half  
of 1 per cent with organic heart trou-  
ble, in between coming those with  
tuberculosis, defect of vision and other  
physical faults. Among mothers  
there is a terrible mortality. Accord-  
ing to the United States Census Bu-  
reau, 17,800 mothers in the United  
States died in 1919. In 1920 the rate  
rose to eight per 1000, while Italy,  
crowded as that country is, had a  
rate of only five lost mothers per 1,-  
000. In an article in McClure's Mag-  
azine stressing the need for the con-  
servance of child health, Secretary  
Hoover says, in part:

"Figures of infant mortality have  
a rather sinister place in the picture  
of American child health. The World  
War killed—in action or as a result  
of wounds received in action—ten out  
of every thousand men in the Ameri-  
can Army. But those whose business  
is statistics point out that even No  
Man's Land in war was apparently  
safer than the cradle in peace, for out  
of every thousand babies born in the  
United States today, 77 die during  
the first year.

"We want to make May Day a na-  
tional mobilization day for forces of  
child health. We want to enlist in  
that mobilization the Governor and  
State health authorities, men's and  
women's clubs, parents and teachers,  
chambers of commerce and labor un-  
ions, industries and theatres, news-  
papers and churches."

It was just a little more than a year  
ago that the idea of a national Child  
Health Day came to Mrs. Oren Root,  
of New York, and in six weeks, we  
are told, the work was done that  
launched the day into the calendar.  
According to press reports, she has  
interested the whole nation in her  
idea. President Coolidge endorses it,  
and such organizations as the Gen-  
eral Federation of Women's Clubs,  
the National Congress of Mothers  
and Teachers, the American Red  
Cross, the National Tuberculosis As-  
sociation, the American Legion, the  
Retail Grocers' Association, the  
Laundrymen's Association, the Ameri-  
can Institute of Baking, the Milk  
Producers' Association, and others  
are giving the program their assist-  
ance. In a bulletin issued by the  
Child Health Association, which is  
quoted in the press, Mrs. Root an-  
nounces:

"On May Day we ask for a mobili-

Malone Theatre  
Monday and Tuesday

- - SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS - -

## FERRIRIAS' HAWAIIANS

IN CONNECTION WITH

Corrinne Griffith and Lloyd Hughes

-IN-

## "DECLASSE"

By Zoe Akins. Tense English Society Drame, made famous by Ethel Barrymore.  
Love or Social Position. Would you, too, give up social position for love? Would  
you step down from a social throne to a humble love that called to your heart? More  
beautifully gowned, more radiantly beautiful than ever before in this story of society,  
its height, its depths. Cast includes Rockliffe Fellows, Clive Brooks, Gale Henry and  
Louise Fazenda. Also News and Comedy.

No Raise in Admission . . . 15c and 35c

- Show Starts Promptly at 7:30 P. M. -

zation of all our forces, for our own  
children. Not that they may be sav-  
ed from hunger but that they may be  
made impregnable to unnecessary dis-  
ease and so safeguard that they start  
life at the high level of health.

"From 1914 to 1924 great progress  
has been made in reducing the physi-  
cal handicaps and the disease hazards  
of children, in establishing through an  
infinite number of channels—the  
schools, health centers, playgrounds  
—the hope of positive health. Science  
has made brilliant discoveries which  
sweep back the enemies to life. The  
proof of the progress is clear in the  
saving of the lives of approximately  
23 more babies under one year out of  
every thousand born in 1924 over  
those saved in 1914. In twenty years  
our infant mortality has been reduced  
by half.

"A flame of hope has been flashed  
across the horizon of the on-coming  
generation. But what has been ac-  
complished has been in irregular  
areas, results have been unequally  
distributed, science has been unable  
to make its discoveries generally  
available. We have, in short, had an  
aristocracy of health for children. In  
May Day we ask that the facts of  
this inequality be measured, be  
thrown upon the screen of our na-  
tional consciousness—that we may  
enter upon a democracy of health in  
which each child, no matter where  
born or how, may have a sound start  
in life and adequate protection thru  
the years of growth".—Literary Di-  
gest.

STATE TREASURY BALANCE  
AMOUNTS TO \$22,150,167

Jefferson City, May 1.—There is  
an unusually large balance in the  
State Treasury, as shown by the re-  
port of State Treasurer Stephens, fil-  
ed today with Gov. Baker, covering  
the condition of the Treasury for the  
month of April. This balance at the  
opening of business today was \$22,-  
167.35, as against a general balance  
at the beginning of business on April  
1 of \$17,578,775.87.

Receipts into the Treasury during  
April were \$4,923,206.06 and disburse-  
ments totaled \$351,814.58 for the  
month. The reason the general bal-  
ance is so large is that all of the ex-  
penses of the state government since  
January 1 are still carried as "cash  
items" in the Treasury and will be  
until all appropriation bills are signed.  
The total of the "cash items" so  
carried is \$8,164,508.46.

Balance in important funds are:  
General revenue funds, \$3,534,106.80;  
fund for establishment of state game  
parks, \$67,483.10; state school mon-  
ies, \$1,601,164.36; good roads fund,  
\$6,624,534.89.

During the month, Adj. Gen. F. M.  
Rumbold disbursed from the soldier  
bonus fund a total of \$32,237.16,  
leaving a balance in that fund of \$1,-  
231,466.85.

Jane Adams, famous settlement  
worker of Chicago, has started a spe-  
cial study of the slums of Mexico  
City.

MARSHFIELD MAN BIGGEST  
TOMATO CANNER IN WORLD

In every line of business there is a  
leader but it has been left to Roy  
Nelson, of Marshfield to become the  
"king of tomato canners." A few  
years ago, Nelson started out in the  
canning business and year by year  
his business has increased until he  
now owns a string of factories in the  
South Missouri Ozarks with his  
headquarters at Crane in Stone coun-  
ty. His business now has reached a  
total of a million dollars a year and  
he is known as the leading tomato  
canner of the United States. His  
factories this season will ship 500  
cars of canned tomatoes to different  
markets in this country. The 500  
carloads represent 500,000 cases and  
the 500,000 cases represent 12 mil-  
lion cans, averaging at the regular 15-  
cent retail price. The 12 million cans  
represent 60 million tomatoes. Mr.  
Nelson has forged to the front in a  
most successful manner. He now

owns canneries in many towns; owns  
3400 acres of land in the state and  
has a big ranch on a model dairy farm  
near Marshfield, besides stock in  
several banks.—West Plains Gazette.

OVER 6000 ACRES LEASED  
NEAR HIMMEL FOR DRILLING

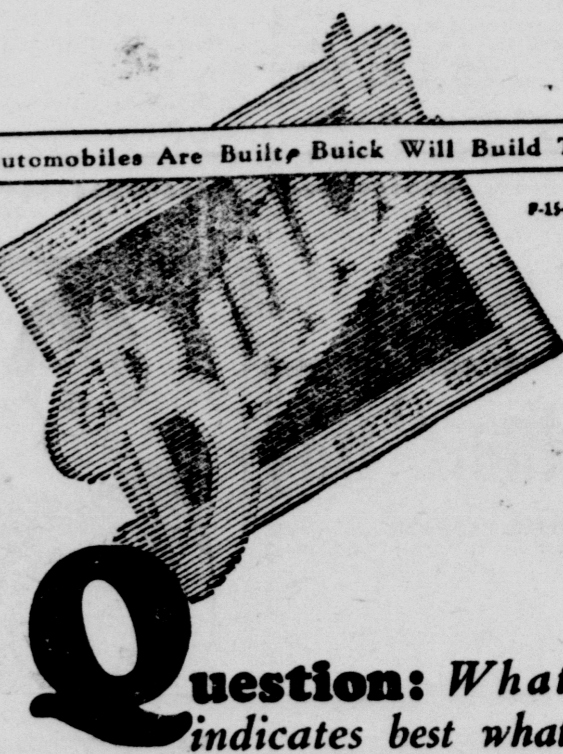
Over 6000 acres of land near Him-  
mel have already been leased for oil  
prospecting purposes according to  
Thomas Arnold and 5000 acres own-  
ed by the Himmelberger-Harrison  
Lbr. Co. will be leased soon. Mr. Ar-  
nold is working with some oil men  
from Oklahoma who want to sign up  
20,000 acres before starting drilling  
operations.

F. L. Beam and C. A. Berry, Okla-  
homa drillers, are expected here in  
about two weeks at which time they  
will sign the bond to sink the well to  
a certain depth.

Electric vibrators, \$2.0.—Farmers  
Supply Co.

When Better Automobiles Are Built Buick Will Build Them

No. 7



Question: What  
indicates best what  
people think of their  
motor cars?

Answer: Whether they buy  
another of the same make when  
they come to buy a new one. More  
than 75% of the Buicks built each  
year are purchased by former Buick  
owners.

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



## MOTHER

Thinks of us every day. WHY NOT think of her on

## MOTHER'S DAY

## "Say It With Flowers"

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th

Do you realize how happy Mother will be if you remember it with  
only a few blossoms.

## SPECIALS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Box of 18 beautiful flowers, including Roses and Carnations.... \$4.00  
Box of 12 long stemmed Roses ..... 5.00  
Mother's old-fashioned Bouquet, our own selection..... 5.00

PHONE YOUR ORDER IN TODAY—PHONE 13

F. D. LAIR, JR., Agent

SIKESTON

MELBOURNE FLORISTS, INC.

Grand-Lindell Blvds.

Saint Louis, Mo.

**A Sweet Breath  
at all times!**



After eating or smoking  
Wrigley's freshens the mouth  
and sweetens the breath.  
Nerves are soothed, throat is  
refreshed and digestion aided.  
So easy to carry the little packet!

**WRIGLEY'S**  
-after every meal!

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church met Monday night with Mrs. E. B. Hensley at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

A Mr. McSlemkie, representing the Salvation Navy, a beneficent organization was here Saturday and Sunday. He preached at the Malone Theatre Sunday afternoon.

### NEGRO SHOT BY WOMAN NEAR CHARLESTON FRIDAY

A negro woman shot and killed Whitey Moore, Friday night, in a levy camp, three miles north of Charleston, when he was fighting her husband. The discharge from her shot gun tore Moore's body almost in two. No complaint has been filed, the woman getting away at once.

### MIDDLETON'S PLAN FOR ROUND-UP APPROVED

Scout Executive C. E. Middleton's plans for the Boy Scout round-up, which is to be held here June 3, were discussed and given the approval of the local council here Friday night, according to C. F. Bruton, president of the local council. The holding of the round-up was decided upon by the area council at a meeting of the Miss-Cape-Scott District at Benton.

Last Friday night, the area council decided to hold the summer camp on Castor River, near Glen Allen in Bollinger County. This is said to be an ideal site for the camp, with pure drinking water. The first group will encamp June 13, the second, June 20.

It is expected that about 300 boys will attend the round-up in Sikeston in June. Wall scaling, first aid, fire by friction and water boiling are some of the demonstrations for which prizes will be awarded to the most proficient Scouts.

### SIKESTONS WINS 4-3 IN GAME WITH CAPE

Sikeston beat Cape Girardeau Sunday in the first game of the season to the tune of 4 to 3. Crain's three-base hit in the first inning made a good start for the local team. The Cape's nine, who all seemed to be carrying to much meat, were able to get only five hits off of Martin. Sikeston's long-haired catcher, plump, young and imported from Chaffee used his head more than once to Sikeston's advantage. His hitting in the sixth tallied up three runs for Sikeston.

A good crowd, probably seven or eight hundred, filled the fair grounds stand. A large crowd from Sikeston attended the game.

The game by innings:

#### First Inning

Cheatham out to Cruise; Daughtrey fouled to Bayer; Crain tripled to right center; Finn made an out from Cruise to Fuerborn. Cape at bat—Gangle struck out; La Barge out, Crain to Daughtrey; Stauder out, Dudley to Daughtrey.

#### Second Inning

Mow struck out; Van Arsdale struck out; Dudley flew deep to Stauder. Cape at bat—Fuerborn struck out; Van Arsdale dropped Bayer's fly; Haman lifted to Lancaster; Lancaster forced Bayer at second.

#### Third Inning

Lancaster beat out hit to Haman; Martin struck out, Lancaster went to second on passed ball; Cheatham hit into double play, Le Barge unassisted. Cape at bat—Koch flew to Mow; Cruise struck out; Crain caught Gangle's high fly.

#### Fourth Inning

Daughtrey walked and stole to second; Crain struck out; Finn out, La Barge to Fuerborn, Daughtrey taking third; Mow struck out. Cape at bat La Barge hit by pitched ball; Stauder forced La Barge at second; Stauder out stealing; Fuerborn struck out.

#### Fifth Inning

Van Arsdale out, Haman to Fuerborn; Dudley flew to Koch; Lancaster out, Haman to Fuerborn. Cape at bat—Bayer out to Daughtrey; Haman struck out; Abernathy flew to Lancaster.

#### Sixth Inning

Martin struck out; Cheatham walked, stole second; Daughtrey rolled to La Barge and beat throw to first; Cheatham to third; Crain purposely passed, filling bases; Finn doubled, scoring Cheatham, Daughtrey and Crain; Mow struck out; Van Arsdale doubled to right, scoring Finn; was thrown out trying to stretch it. Cape at bat—Koch safe at first on Dudley's error; Cruise fouled to Finn; Gangle popped to Cheatham; La Borge popped to Dudley. Sikeston, 4; Cape, 0.

#### Seventh Inning

Dudley singled, Lancaster forced Dudley at second, Lancaster out trying to steal, Martin struck out. Cape at bat—Stauder singled to center for first hit off Martin; went to second when Mow let single through legs; Fuerborn struck out; Bayer tripled to right, scoring Stauder; Haman struck out, Abernathy beat out roller to Dudley, scoring Bayer; Abernathy out stealing. Sikeston, 4; Cape, 2.

#### Eighth Inning

Cheatham tripled to center; Daughtrey walked, stole to second; Crain popped to Fuerborn, Finn forced Cheatham at home, Finn out trying to steal. Cape at bat—Dudley drew error on Koch's easy roller; Koch out trying to steal, Cruise struck out, Gangle struck out.

#### Ninth Inning

Mow struck out, Van Arsdale out, Cruise to Fuerborn; Dudley lifted to Stauder. Cape at bat—La Barge doubled, Kelly batted for Stauder and struck out; Fuerborn struck out; Bayer singled over second, scoring La Barge, Haman forced Bayer to second. Sikeston, 4; Cape, 3.

Other Southeast Missouri League games resulted as follows: Doniphan beat Cairo, 2-1; Poplar Bluff beat Dexter 8-3; Kennett beat Malden, 5-4 in a 10-inning game. Sikeston will play Doniphan next Sunday at Doniphan.

Sikeston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cheatham, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Daughtrey, 1b	2	1	1	3	0	0
Crain, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Finn, c	4	1	1	2	2	0
Mow, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Van Arsdale, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Dudley, ss	4	0	1	4	2	2
Lancaster, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Martin, p	3	0	0	0	0	0

Total	30	4	7	27	5	4
Cape Girardeau	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gangle, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
La Barge, ss	3	1	1	5	3	0
Stauder, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fuerborn, 1b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Bayer, c	4	1	2	12	4	0
Haman, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Abernathy, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Koch, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cruise, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
* Kelley	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals...32 3 5 27 15 0  
\* Hit for Stauder in ninth

Summary: Three base hits—rain. Cheatham and Bayer. Two base hit. Van Arsdale, Finn and La Barge. Stolen bases—Daughtrey, 3; Cheatham, 1. Struck out by Martin, 11; by Cruise, 9. Double plays, La Barge, 1. Umpire: Jennings of Bloomfield. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

### LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little Mary Katherine of Sikeston were in Matthews Friday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and little daughter and Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Clarence Critchlow went to New Madrid Saturday on business.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid visited with friends and relatives in Matthews Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Stone spent the weekend in Sikeston visiting her husband and other relatives.

G. F. Deane and daughter, Miss Alice, motored to Cape Girardeau on business Friday.

W. H. Deane went to Morehouse Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were New Madrid visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weeks of Bragg, City were in Matthews Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore motored to Sikeston, Saturday.

Wes Depro is confined to his bed this week with the mumps.

Howard Steele is in Catron this week looking after his land.

Jno. Rauh of New Madrid was in Matthews Sunday morning.

Mrs. George Elderbrooks went to Sikeston Thursday on business.

We are sorry to report that Clarence Hanott is not getting along so well.

Mr. Smotherman of St. Louis is in Matthews this week visiting with old friends.

Mrs. Bess Fulkerson and Miss Addie James of Sikeston spent the weekend with their parents.

W. H. Deane went to Sikeston last Friday evening on business.

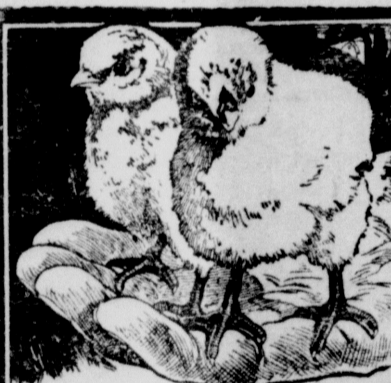
### WHO AM I?

I have scattered bread crusts, tin cans, Sunday supplements and paper plates from the Caves in Southern Oregon to Mount Baker in Northern Washington.

I have hacked forest trees and left campfires burning from the California line to the Canadian border.

I have hooked pears from a Medford orchard and walnuts in the Willamette Valley "Rome Beauties from beautiful Hood river and "Delicious" apples from the Broad Yakima Valley.

I have rolled rocks into the sapphire depths of Crater Lake and thrown tin



### Save Them!

You don't make money from dead chicks. Keep them alive—strong, thrifty, fast growing.

Help protect them from White Diarrhoea, Simple Diarrhoea, Leg Weakness and other chick diseases.

Begin the very first day after chicks are hatched, by dropping

**Dr. LeGear's Chick Diarrhoea Tablets**

in the drinking water, as per instructions. That will pull them through the first few critical weeks. Then start using

**Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription**

in the feed daily—for both chicks and grown fowls.

You'll know, then, what real poultry results can mean. Your hens will lay better. Your pullets will lay sooner. Your whole flock will be in condition to resist disease.

Go to my dealer in your town today. Get these two remedies. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. (in Surgeon's Role)

Dr. LeGear's Chick Diarrhoea Tablets in cans of 35 tablets.

Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription in small, medium and large packages; 25 lb. pails, 100 lb. drums.

Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

HESS & COMPANY  
Sikeston, Mo.

cans into Lake Chelan.

I have seen all, heard all, and in my weak way, have managed to destroy much.

I am the careless and thoughtless American tourist!

The lumber industry represents investments totalling \$12,000,000,000, employs 800,000 persons and indirectly about 1,000,000, and its annual output has a value of more than \$3,000,000,000. Annually through destruction of forests by fires left by careless campers or smokers it and the nation are subjected to timber losses which aggregate millions of dollars.—Farmington Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphrey and sons motored to Anna, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Peek were in Charleston, Sunday.

Delfos cotton makes \$25 to \$30 more per acre. We have a limited amount of Delfos seed for sale at \$5 per hundred.—Farmers Supply Co.

In olden times, before the days of postage stamps, it was the custom for the recipient of a letter to pay the postage. It is said that the grace of prepaid postage was due to an ardent lover. He sent epistles to the lady of his choice, who frequently sent them back, refusing to pay for them. The postman suggested to the authorities that it would save trouble if the sender paid postage, and the idea was adopted.

Rev. T. B. Mather returned Saturday from St. Louis, where he spent the week with Mrs. Mather and his little daughter, who is reported as somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hasenritter will leave on Tuesday for Joplin to attend a meeting of the officers and managers of the Missouri Public Utilities.

Dock Hocks, our blacksmith, made a remark today about the Tin Peddler who was passing by. Dock don't like the Peddler because he does all his own repair work on his wagon with baling wire.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for man in Chaney flat. Apply at The Standard office. tf.

## SUNDAY, MAY 10th, IS

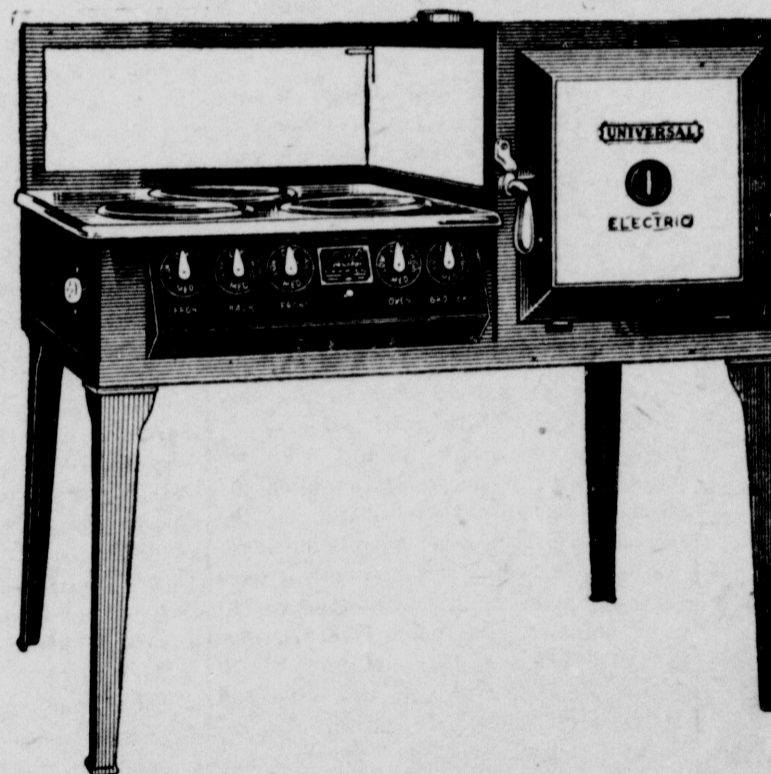


## MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 10th, is Mother's Day—and well she deserves every courtesy you can show her. To aid you in making it a happy day for her, we offer

WHITMAN'S IN MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGES

**Dudley's**  
Confectionery  
Sikeston, Mo.



Last week we installed real comfort, sanitation, and incidently, happiness, in five Sikeston homes, along with the five Universal Electric Ranges we sold.

Why wait for the hot days to come before considering YOUR electric stove?

See us, order one now, and thus insure your summer kitchen being cool, with no ashes or soot, and have deliciously cooked meals for your family at a minimum cost.

**MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY**

PHONE 28

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:  
Front and Goddard

And at the Following  
Filling Stations and  
Garages:

Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.  
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.  
G. C. Buchanan  
J. W. Emory, Matthews  
Morehouse Drug Co., Morehouse  
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett  
Marshall-Lond Mercantile Co., Blodgett  
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo  
L. C. Smith, Canaan



Standard Oil Company  
(Indiana)

Sikeston, Mo.



WHISKY WAS PART OF  
TRIAL COSTS IN 1829

How times have changed!  
A bill for costs in a murder trial in Ralls county in 1829 contained the following quaint item:  
"For furnishing lodgings and rooms and five meals for each of the 12 jurors, \$19; for five quarts of whisky for same, \$1".

The bill was found by a clerk going through a bunch of old records in Jefferson City. Five quarts of whisky at 20 cents a quart, and the state paid for it as a necessary expense of the trial!

Times have changed!—Ex.

Mrs. Coke Browning, who has been visiting the past two weeks with her mothers, Mrs. Ann Perry, and sister, Mrs. C. O. Bray left Saturday to visit in Hayti, Sikeston and St. Louis before returning to her home in Flint, Michigan.—Dunklin County News.

## The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager  
WILL ROGERS



Another 'Bull' Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Folies and screen star, and leading American Humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

NEW YORK is building some more of those subways under the ground. No use building any more, people can't find their way out of the ones they got now. There's people down underground in New York that haven't been up for years. New York people are just like a lot of Gophers; every time they see a hole in the ground they grab a nickel and duck for it. If they keep on living underground, in two more generations their children will have fur like a rat.

What's this Subway got to do with 'Bull' Durham?

Nothing.

What do people outside New York care about how New Yorkers live?

Nothing.

But there is an old saying that one half the world don't know how the other half live, so I am telling you how they live, not as an Ad but as a fact. Five million Ground Hogs in New York rush through life missing one Train and being shoved into the next. The real trouble is that they can't smoke 'Bull' Durham down there.

*Will Rogers*

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

### SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents  
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



## 'BULL' DURHAM

Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Co.  
INCORPORATED  
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

CRITICS RANK SARGENT  
WITH IMMORTAL ARTISTS

The place the late John Singer Sargent eventually will occupy in the world of art remains for the future to determine. That it will be a high place is confidently believed by his contemporaries. He frequently was spoken of in art circles as "the only living master", and in seeking to measure his stature as an artist critics brought forth the giants, standing him up beside immortals like Michelangelo, Da Vinci, Titian, ubens and Rembrandt. That is high praise. But for forty years he was dominant in the art world; he stood alone and unmoved by passing fads of clay-footed men who lacked his genius. Cubism, vorticism—all the lunatic excursions from the beaten path by mere daubers—went unnoticed by him. There is no synecopation in the rhythm of his lines, no jazz not jarring the harmonies of his colors.

Sargent was an artist born. He drew by instinct. Technique he absorbed by mere contact where others struggled in vain to acquire. He was equally facile in water colors, oils charcoal. It made no difference whether he painted portraits, genres, landscapes, mural decorations, or sketched in pencil. Always he was superb in workmanship and invention. He could have become a great sculptor if he had cared to, or had had the time. All his life he had only the one love, his art. He never married. It was his good fortune, or ill fortune, depending upon the point of view, to be born of wealthy parents. Poverty, therefore, was neither a spur to achievement nor a handicap to his success, although there can be no doubt that his genius would have shone through the direst poverty and his success been assured almost from the start.

America claims Sargent. He was born, however, in Florence, and lived practically all his life abroad. He was a citizen of the world, being a true cosmopolitan, at home in any land, and speaking fluently, besides his own tongue, Italian, French, German and Spanish. And yet behind him were generations of sturdy New England ancestry. He came of Cape Ann stock, the Sargent family having been long identified with the town of Gloucester.

The bare facts of Sargent's life are available in any biographical reference work. The kind of man he was is farther to seek. Not many anecdotes concerning him circulate among the studios. Regarded as a genius, it was but natural that efforts should be made to lionize him. They failed almost without exception. It is related that he was unpretentious and disliked being fussed over; that he was, in fact, even shy. He promised once to attend a private view of his drawings which were to be sold for a war charity. He was punctilious about his engagements, and arrived at the gallery at the appointed hour. Word of his coming had been noised about in social circles, and the buzz of feminine chatter rose on the air as the distinguished painter ascended the steps leading into the art gallery. It was just such a pink tea affair as many artists with an eye to the main chance enjoy hugely. Not so Sargent. He was seen to falter at the ominous sound. He had promised, however, to put in an appearance, and here he was. Bravely he elbowed his way through the throng in the ante-room, crossed the threshold and then, as the full realization of what he was in for burst upon him, he threw up both hands, exclaimed, "Oh, my God!" and bolted for the door.

Boston still chuckles over an incident that occurred there some years ago. At a private showing of the rotunda decorations at the Museum of Fine Arts, which Sargent had done, an enthusiastic Boston woman buttonholed the painter. She pointed, all-a-quiver with ecstasy, at the panel in which Apollo and the Muses appear.

"Oh, Mr. Sargent," she exclaimed, "who and what are those wonderful figures?"

"Just blokes dancing," was the reply. He was not endeavoring to shock the lady's sensibilities, nor to be merely funny. It was characteristic of his unassuming disposition; the figures to him were nothing wonderful. He deprecated his work, but not from mock modesty.

An art dealer of Boston relates that Sargent was present in the anteroom of the gallery when three art students were waxing enthusiastic over his portrait of his cousin, Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent. It is one of the best things of its kind Sargent has done, "a vital drawing, both superficially and psychologically remarkable". The young men's laudation, however, did not make the veteran draftsman throw out his chest or remark that the old fellow, after all, is still making 'em pretty well. Instead, he waited until the youth had left the gallery and then he approached the drawing critically and with a look of increasing dissatisfaction. He surveyed it for several minutes, and then was overheard to say grimly: "Damn it, damn it, I've got to learn to draw".

To him a portrait was just a "mug". This bit of studio slang stuck with him throughout his career. He was a fashionable painter, sought by the leaders of society, millionaires, head of government. But they were all "mugs" to him. Fancy the feelings of a Bostonian of high degree who one morning persuaded the painter to do his portrait in charcoal. Sargent turned to the telephone and phoned his art dealer: "Send over my drawing board. I must make a mug this morning".

Sargent painted Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson. President Coolidge might have been done for posterity by this greatest portrait artist of his time, but was not, for the following reason. Sargent was in Boston shortly after Coolidge was elected governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Frank W. Stearns thought it would be a fine thing to have Sargent paint the future President's portrait. So he went to Sargent, and Sargent informed him he was not taking any sitters for oil portraits, however distinguished they were, but that he would be glad to make a drawing of the governor. Mr. Coolidge, so the story goes, went out to the Museum of Fine Arts, looked at several of the Sargent charcoal drawings, decided they were rather rough and unfinished looking, and would not have his made.

The sitter to Sargent had his inmost soul laid bare. The finished portrait revealed that the painter's scrutiny had penetrated the mask of the face and found out all the hidden conceits, the strengths and weaknesses alike. Sitting for him was a delightful experience. Someone said he spent little time at the canvas, standing back at quite a distance, measuring and study his subject, carrying on an interesting conversation, and then dashing in and with a single stroke painting in a revelation of character. The more engrossed he became the faster he worked, until his painting became a series of dashings in and out. In rest periods he sat at the piano which was always in his studio and played for his sitter. He was an excellent musician, and in fact, he might have had a career in music had he so chosen.

Money meant nothing to him. He didn't work for the sake of money. At the close of an engagement, if he had turned out, say, a charcoal drawing, which was a matter of a couple of hours' work, the price would be mentioned, and Sargent would say, "Oh, whatever you like. Send me your check for 100 pounds; that will be satisfactory". He managed with no difficulty to turn out two or three of his drawings a week when he cared to work. For a watercolor he easily obtained \$1,000. John D. Rockefeller is said to have given him \$100,000 for painting his portrait. He never had to seek commissions; they sought him, and he refused many. The importance of the applicant made no impression upon him. About a year ago when his health began to fail he wrote his art dealer to "choke off any future applications for oil portraits", for he was a physical and nervous wreck.

John Singer Sargent was the son of Dr. Fitzwilliam Sargent, one of the Gloucester Sargents, who had taken up the practice of medicine in Philadelphia. He was traveling with his wife in Italy when their son was born in 1856. Practically the whole of the future painter's early life was spent abroad. At 19 he entered the studio of Carolus Duran in Paris. His parents had encouraged him very early to draw from the paintings of Veronese, Titian and Tintoretto, and when he went to Duran, then a famous portrait painter of Paris, his genius was already well developed. Paris then was the artist's paradise. After some years he moved on to London, which became his home and where he was soon recognized as a leading portrait painter. Medals and prizes came to him in his lifetime in such numbers as to found a fair-sized numismatic museum. The British made him a member of the Royal Academy in 1897, an honor seldom given an American, and in his life-time hung a collection of his paintings in the National Gallery, a thing even more rarely done.

Sargent made his first trip to America in 1876, and came some four or five times in the next thirty years. His first exhibitions here were enthusiastically received in the late '90's; his reputation already had been made in Europe, and his fellow countrymen merely put their stamp of approval upon it. Subsequently he exhibited many times in America, and his pictures are in all the important galleries here and abroad. His mural decorations in the Boston Public Library, had he done nothing else, would have stamped him as a great artist.

In personal appearance Sargent was described as big and burly, never seeming as old as he really was, and according to a London friend he had more the appearance of a Harley street physician than that of an artist. When he was in Boston in June, 1922, on his last visit to this country, an interview was arranged for newspaper men. The interview was a flat

failure. Sargent had consented to talk. But he didn't. He became confused. He didn't know what to do, and didn't want to do it. That was like the man who lacked, if anything, all pretentiousness. He was unassuming to the limit. He hated being lionized, he hated anything that savored of press agentry.

In the Uffizi gallery in Florence is a self portrait of Sargent. John Cunnos, the critics, some years ago, in an analysis of Sargent, wrote as follows: "Sargent never flatters, not even himself. He lacks, as I have said, the faith of other great artists. He also lacks their vanity. And for proof we must go to Uffizi. Consider the two self-portraits there painted by Rembrandt and Sargent. Reflect upon the work of the great Dutchman, whose curiosity about himself was never exhausted, whose every portrait of himself is an exaltation and a transfiguration, and then consider the portrait of the American, painted, I believe, at the request of the authorities. 'What a modest little man!' is the thought that may occur to you, looking at the likeness of the most prominent painter of our age."—K. C. Star.

\$146,000,000 CHECK  
CLOSES DODGE DEAL

New York, April 30.—Formal completion of the deal by which the Dodge Brothers Automobile Company was sold to Dillon, Read & Co., New York bankers, will be signaled tomorrow when a single check for \$146,000,000, the largest cash amount ever transferred in an industrial transaction, will be turned over by the bankers to the original Dodge interests.

The ceremony of payment will take place in the offices of the Central Union Trust Company of New York, the bank on which the huge check will be drawn. It will be payable to the order of Dodge Brothers, the old corporation, which has technically sold its assets to the new company, Dodge Brothers, Inc. A member of Dillon, Read & Co., will present the check to Charles T. Spicer of the Detroit Trust Company, representing Dodge Brothers.

Telephonic authorization for the actual transfer of the check will be given from the offices of the Detroit Trust Company, where the final papers will be signed at a conference.

A negro bank in Richmond, Va., has a woman as president of the institution.

### A. C. Johnson's Blacksmith Shop

has on May 1, 1925, been taken under the new management of W. F. Cullins. All kinds of blacksmith work. All work guaranteed.

W. F. Cullins, Manager

# See These Suits Soon---Men

It is the greatest assortment of fine Suits we have ever had. Patterns are new, colors are attractive and the tailoring is unexcelled even by the highest priced custom made garments. We are glad to guarantee your absolute satisfaction with the Suit you buy—your money back if you say so.

PHONE 233

## SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

"We Clean What Others Try"



### GOOD PROSPECTS ON FARM. U. S. DEPARTMENT STATES

Washington, May 3.—Agriculture enters the new crop year with prospects better than for some time past, the Department of Agriculture announces.

"The pressure of hard times, tho' still in force, has relaxed somewhat", it said, "and farmers are in a better frame of mind than last spring". Crop work, aided by an early spring, is already well advanced in the main agricultural regions. Small grains are in the ground and coming up to generally good stands throughout the central states. Considerable replanting of spring wheat upon abandoned winter wheat acreage in the Pacific Northwest and some in Nebraska also are reported.

Cotton was planted under splendid condition in Southern areas east of the Mississippi, the stands are mostly good and chopping and other work are considerably ahead of the same date last year, the department said.

Japan is the only country where seaweed is cultivated for human consumption. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, still does most of her shopping in person rather than by deputy.

### Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c



Go Ahead!  
Burn Up the Road

"As far as the oil is concerned, you're free to push the accelerator clear to the floor and leave it there."

That's what I can say to every one of my Monamotor customers because Monamotor Oil will take every test of fast and strenuous mileage and come through with colors flying.

Drive in and get that "go ahead" feeling of security that Monamotor lubrication will give you.

### Monamotor Oils & Greases

PARRISH MOTOR CO.  
Sikeston, Mo.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Women doctors in London who marry are barred from remaining in the service of the London County Council.

No less than 740,500 women, presumably single, made returns under the Federal income tax laws last year.

At a London Dinner Party.—Old Gentleman (ignorant of nationality of his neighbor)—"A deplorable sign of the times is the way the English language is being polluted by the alarming inroads of American slang. Do you not agree?"

His Neighbor—"You sure slobbered a bibful, sir".—Punch.

### This Label Protects You

GUARANTEED  
*Ford*  
used  
cars

It's the  
logical  
thing to do  
—to buy your  
Used Ford Car

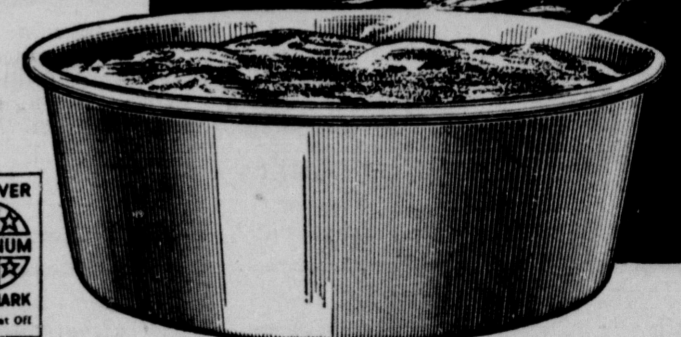
from Your Nearest  
Authorized Ford Dealer

This Label  
is your  
Guarantee  
of Value

### "Wear-Ever" 25th Anniversary SPECIAL

In commemoration of "Wear-Ever's" 25th anniversary, we offer you this "Wear-Ever" one-quart Pudding Pan at the special price.

Fine for puddings,  
potpies, sauces and  
refrigerator use



"Wear-Ever"  
ONE-QUART  
Aluminum Pudding Pan

25¢  
REGULAR PRICE 50¢

Come in and get  
yours TODAY

Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.

# COTTON SEED

Certified Pure Delfos No. 6102  
Local Grown Delfos No. 6102  
Certified Chickasha Acala No. 5  
Local Grown Acala No. 5  
Wannamaker Cleveland

LOCAL GROWN MIXED ACALA-WANNAMAKER-ROWDEN

## SEED CORN

Sikes - McMullin Grain Co.  
Sikeston, Missouri

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The high school faculty and the graduating class enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Miss Eddy Lou last Tuesday. After partaking of an elegant six o'clock dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing Rook, with several musical numbers. Those present of the faculty were: Supt. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Prin. M. P. Cain, Prof. L. P. Woodyard and Miss Ernestine Ernst. The class roll is as follows: Bernice Barry, Herman Crisler, Helen Hart, James Finch, Margaret Carrigan, Frankie Deane, Edward La Valle, Eddy Lou, Walker Reeves, Sarah Campbell and Johnny Lee.

The following report of the condition of the children in the first eight grades in the New Madrid schools has been issued by Dr. O'Bannon and Miss Parsons of the New Madrid County Health Unit after their examination last month. There has been a marked increase in the number of corrections of physical defects and the general health conditions of the children has improved.

It is hoped that during the vacation months this year, the parents will have all physical defects corrected so that the children can enter school next year without any handicap. It is important to have children under school age now who will be entering school next fall examined so that they can have their defects corrected before the beginning of school.

The Public School—Children examined, 153; found defective, 112; underweight, 10 per cent, 24; overweight, 25 per cent, 0; defective ears, 2; defective vision, 9, two children had vision corrected; eyes, 6; some form of eyelid trouble, 9; defective teeth, 74, corrected 27; defective tonsils, 42, corrected 10; defective adenoids, 16, corrected 13; poor posture, 6; defective speech, 1; goitre, 2.

The Parochial School—Children examined, 79; found defective, 59; underweight 10 per cent, 9; overweight 2 per cent, 0; defective hearing, 1; defective vision, 2, corrected 2; defective eyes, 2; granulated eyelids, 2; defective teeth, 35; corrected 28; defective tonsils, 21, corrected 19; defective adenoids, 9; orthopedic defects, 1; poor posture, 2; goitre, 2.

T. C. Knight of Parma was transacting business in New Madrid on Monday.

Deputy Sheriff George Babcock, accompanied by John E. Henry, conveyed Gladys Gray to State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington last Thursday.

Thomas J. Allen of this city, who has been an inmate of State Hospital No. 4, was returned to New Madrid last Thursday, upon a ninety-day parole to a deputy sheriff of this county. At the expiration of the parole, if Mr. Allen has not been returned and a parole not requested, he will be discharged. He is a furniture repairer by trade and a very fine workman and his many friends are indeed very glad of his return.

J. J. Staats of Stoddard County, a noted Southeast Missouri hunter, brought to the county clerk's office in New Madrid last Saturday, four wolves and four bobcats, receiving a bounty of \$60.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson returned to their home in Farmington last Friday, after a visit with relatives and friends in New Madrid. Cap Richards accompanied them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Davis of Malden spent last Friday with relatives in New Madrid. Mrs. L. B. Howard, a sister of Mrs. Davis, returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barham of Blytheville, Ark., spent several hours in New Madrid with friends last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and children of Blytheville, Ark., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

Mrs. Addie Neumann of the Marston neighborhood spent several days this past week with Mrs. C. Toney of this city.

Miss Annie Howard returned last Friday from St. Louis, where she purchased goods for the Howard & Dawson Millinery firm of this city.

Jake Shainberg and G. Manne motored to St. Louis Monday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer of this city spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman in Parma.

John H. Friant, Clarence Hutson and Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau attended the Court of Appeals in New Madrid, Monday.

S. S. Thompson of Portageville spent Monday in New Madrid on business.

Mrs. Dan Sloas and two daughters spent Sunday in Marston, guests of relatives.

W. R. Griffin of Morehouse was a business visitor at the County Seat last Friday.

L. L. Hunter of Morley, Attorney O. W. Spencer of Benton and J. N. Grant of Oran attended a land sale

of the latter at the court house last Friday, which was two hundred acres in New Madrid County and was purchased by the Scott County Bank at Benton.

A. W. Wilkey of Gideon was looking after business in New Madrid on Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kimes and family of Marston last Sunday.

Mrs. Rube Cates and Mrs. A. C. Newton returned to their home in Tiptonville, Tenn., last Thursday, after a visit with relatives and friends in New Madrid.

### THE WOMEN'S WORLD FAIR

At Chicago is being held the Women's World Fair, and the exhibits tend to confirm a suspicion already very generally entertained that women's sphere is broadening. In the present fair more than 70 occupations are represented; at the Columbia Exposition of 1893 only one—needlework—was represented. Another change has come over woman in her relation to industry, however, which may not be brought out clearly at Chicago: She is now holding more important positions than heretofore. A reference to recent Federal census reports show that in 1909 2.2 per cent of the salaried officials of industrial corporations were women. Ten years later the figure was 4.1 per cent. In 1919, when data for the last census were gathered, more women, absolutely and relatively to the nation's population, were recorded as proprietors and officials than 10 years earlier, while the increase in superintendents and managers was marked. In the 1909 census only 2869 women were classified as industrial superintendents and managers. The number in 1919 was 10,306. In the 10 years there was a 12 per cent change in the proportions of men and women employed. In 1909 the women clerks comprised 24.2 per cent, while in 1919 they were 36.2 per cent of the entire number employed. Counting all classifications, 2,229,016 women and 8,583,720 men were employed in American factories at the last reckoning. The relative number of women employed showed a slight tendency to grow, but the increase was at the top. More women were employed at better jobs, while there were not quite so many "wage earners" as in 1914. Woman's status in industry is evidently rising, a fact in which no doubt she takes a fully warranted pride, and which justifies a women's world fair.—St. Joseph News-Press.

### DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Clab Hancock says it makes him mad and restless to want a newspaper somebody else is reading and for them to keep on.

Raz Barlow, who is a right good fiddle, might have made a fine musician if he had been able to keep up a fiddle.

The coroner of the Calf Ribs neighborhood was a peasant caller in our midst the forepart of this week. He reports business dull as nothing has happened though three Saturday night dances have taken place near a moonshine still.

The blacksmith shop of Dock Hocks was broken into sometime Thursday night and a bold attempt was made to

FRANK MARTIN  
Contractor and Builder  
Phone 584 W.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Estimates given on all  
classes of building

"Silver Anniversary"  
MISSOURI STATE FAIR  
Sedalia,  
August 15-22, 1925  
Information and Premium List FREE  
Send your name for our mailing list.  
W. D. SMITH, Secretary

BUYING AND SELLING  
Second-Hand Cars  
and Parts  
JAKE GOLDSTEIN  
At J. A. Matthews Wagon  
Yard  
TELEPHONE 439

ALBRITTON & COMPANY  
Furniture, Undertaking &  
Floral Co.  
J. B. ALBRITTON  
Embalmer

Open Day or Night  
Flowers for all Occasions  
Day phone 17  
Night phones 111 or 518

# \$3.50

## SIKESTON TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN

VIA



## SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1925 BASEBALL BROWNS vs. YANKEES

Excursion Train leaves Sikeston 12:50 A. M.  
For additional information ask the Frisco Ticket Agent

J. N. Cornatzer  
Passenger Traffic Manager

### SCHOOL HEADS ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED DISRESPECT TO FLAG

Steele, Mo., April 30.—J. H. O'Connor, superintendent of the Holland schools, and James E. Cahoon, president of the school board and Justice of the Peace of Holland Township, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Woodward this morning under a charge of disrespect to the American flag growing out of their refusal to let the flag remain in the school building.

Cahoon states that the flag was first refused owing to the fact that it was presented by men known to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, and that they first requested that it be presented by robed members.

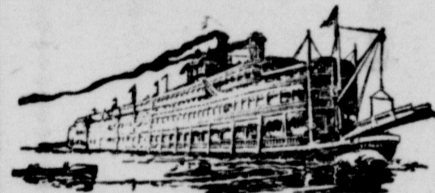
The flag later was placed on the wall of the study hall of the school, where it remained for two days, when it is said that some 15 refused to attend classes while the flag remained in the building and that a petition was circulated by some of the pupils demanding that the flag be removed. The following night the flag disappeared. Since the flag has been removed other pupils have refused to attend classes until it is replaced.

### HEALTH UNIT URGES BIRTH REGISTRATION

The first day of May is being set aside by the American Child Health Organization as Child Welfare Day. Every child in Missouri should receive a birth certificate. If your children haven't one, see that they get one on the first day of May.

Apply to your local registrar or to the New Madrid County Health Department. They are issued by the New Madrid County Health Department.

### ALL DAY EXCURSION SUNDAY, MAY 10



TO PADUCAH  
on the  
Steamer "CAPITOL"

Lvs. Bird's Point 7:30 a. m.  
Rts. 10:30 p. m.  
Lvs. Cairo 8:30 a. m., Monud City  
9:15 a. m.  
Rts. 9:30 p. m.

TICKETS  
Adults \$1.00—Children 50c  
Here's the trip you have been waiting for—a big day on the river—Don't Miss It.  
Hear the Wonderful  
NEW ORLEANS HARMONY  
KINGS  
(11-piece orchestra)

# 666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

### COUGHS AND COLDS Take

## NOXALL HERBS and PEPSIN

For  
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas  
and Sour Stomach. Cleans and  
Builds up the run down system.  
Guaranteed  
Get it at White's Drug Store  
50 cents

### ANOTHER RELATIVE OF BAKER TO BE GIVEN A STATE JOB

Jefferson City, April 30.—Another relative of Gov. Baker is to be placed on the payroll of the State. The addition is Gus S. Page of Millspring, Wayne County, a half-brother of Baker, who is to be given a job in the State pure food and drug department, effective early in May.

This brings the total to three and another appointment is rumored in prospect. Those given State jobs thus far are Hugh Bisplinghoff of Bismarck, a brother-in-law of the Governor, who is a bookkeeper in the State Treasurer's office, and Geo. Gilpin, Buchanan County farmer, husband of Mrs. Baker's sister, who was appointed a steward of the State Hospital for the Insane, at St. Joseph. A Democrat was ousted from the latter job to make room for Gilpin.

### SECOND GASOLINE WELL STRUCK AT FREDERICKTOWN

Fredericktown, April 30.—The entire town was excited this morning when a producing oil well, far exceeding the Shrum well, was brought in on the Holiday lot, adjoining the Shrum well lot.

The oil was struck shortly before 9 o'clock and at noon three hours of pumping had produced about 150 gallons. The new well is about 30 feet from the Shrum well and now lacks about 5 or 6 feet being as deep.

Outside interests have approximately 10,000 acres of adjacent land under lease.

The well is now producing at the rate of 500 to 600 gallons per day of practically pure gasoline.

Thirty years ago the dug well became unfit for use and was filled up. Since the discovery of oil in the Shrum well the older people here recalled the well then showing traces of oil. Interest in the matter reached a point recently when Wm. Gudger, O. C. Whitener, P. C. Hough, C. R. Crow, J. F. Schulte of this city and Jones McKinney of Farmington formed an association, leasing the lot, and put workmen to reopen the well. The new well is about 30 feet from the Shrum well.

### CAPE'S NEW FIRE TRUCK IN SIKESTON THURSDAY

Cape Girardeau's new fire truck thundered into Sikeston Thursday afternoon, demonstrating the fire-fighting prowess of our sister city's third truck. It visited Charleston Wednesday.

The truck is a Graham Brothers' product manufactured by the General Manufacturing Co. It carries a 50 gallon chemical tank and has a water pressure of 120 pounds through a one and one-fourth inch nozzle. Pressure can be increased, in case of emergency, to 250 pounds.

R. L. Smith, of St. Louis, representative of the Dodge Brothers Motor Co., was with the truck.

The truck is known as the triple unit machine with pressure pump, chemical tank and hose body.

### BABY OF BLUFF TEACHER BADLY BURNED WEDNESDAY

Poplar Bluff.—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butler of this city was fatally scalded Wednesday, when he turned over a pot of boiling dumplings. Butler is the principal of the local high school.

Fancy screen door, \$3.00.—Farmers Supply Co.

The amateur musical at Wild Onion Monday night was well attended and everything was running along fine until Cricket Hicks tried to sing.

Why not INSURE with your home  
company? — SIKESTON MUTUAL ASSOCIATION

## CREAM

The kind you read of, but seldom get  
—and it is not wheaty.

Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

## Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-  
highway  
Office and residence 444

C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. DAUGHTREY  
Hobbs Buildings  
Phone 407  
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. J. H. YOUNT  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and  
6 to 9 p. m.

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Trust Company Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
BENTON, MO.

NINE FROM HERE AT  
LAW-BUSINESS MEET

Commending Southeast Missouri legislators for their support of the new Workmen's Compensation measure in Missouri, and condemning efforts of "damage suit lawyers" to refer the law by the initiative referendum to the voters, more than 130 business men of this district at a dinner-meeting at the Hotel Idan-Ha, Cape Girardeau, Thursday night went on record as urging the voters of "Southeast Missouri not to sign any referendum petition which would refer the act at a cost of more than \$100,000 to the taxpayers and postpone operation of the law until November, 1926".

Resolutions approving the compensation measure which late yesterday was signed by Governor Sam A. Baker, and commending legislators from this section for their support of the measure, were adopted unanimously in the gathering.

Twenty-three towns of Southeast Missouri were represented in the meeting, while every industry and business of prominence sent representatives to discuss business conditions and the need of legislation to promote the best interest of business.

Those from Sikeston who attended were: Jos. W. Baker, A. F. Lindsay, R. E. Bailey, F. L. Pittman, Lyman Bowman, C. F. Bruton, J. H. Galeener, W. W. Hinchey and Thos. B. Dudley.

A congressman and two state senators and six state representatives, who served in the last general assembly, were present and each made an address, and in turn, were thanked by the business men for their work in behalf of Southeast Missouri. They gave interesting talks of humorous events in the capital during the session, and spoke briefly on some of the measures that each had supported.

There was some discussion concerning the workings of the drainage commission, which was authorized by a bill passed by the general assembly and which will attempt to secure Federal aid for drainage in this section. Congressman Ralph E. Bailey promised his aid for the measure and will work for it in Congress.

Elmer Donnell, managing director for the Associated Industries of Missouri, which sponsored the meeting, in a review of the efforts of that organization to secure the passage of the measure, declared that "the damage suit lawyer ring" sent representatives to Jefferson City in an attempt to influence the legislature to defeat the act.

A. F. Lindsay of Sikeston, Scott County's representative, explained briefly the terms of the landlord's lien measure he introduced in the house which was adopted. This law, he explained, gives the property owner a lien on crops made by a tenant for provisions furnished by the landowner to the tenant for making a crop. He advised that each business man write a letter to Governor Baker advising this bill be signed.

Congressman Bailey, in the closing speech of the evening, declared that a referendum in any event is dangerous, as voters, who do not study a measure, generally vote "no". He attacked the referendum "because it does not conform with representative form of government".

Other speakers were: State Senator Ralph Wammack of Bloomfield, State Senator Dwight H. Brown of Poplar Bluff, Representatives T. R. R. Ely of Dunklin County, Martin Mumma of New Madrid, Joseph H. Moore of Mississippi, W. L. Tucker of Stoddard and George W. Cross of Cape Girardeau.

Charles L. Harrison, district chairman of the Associated Industries, presided at the meeting.

MRS. ELLISE TO BE U. D. C.  
HOSTESS SATURDAY

The regular meeting of the local chapter of U. D. C. will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Ellise at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ellise will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Claud T. Old.

NEGRO CAUGHT ENTERING  
CARS OF GOODS AT FRISCO

Frisco officer J. F. Lawrence caught a negro entering two cars of merchandise, which were in the switch yards of the Frisco, at one o'clock Saturday morning. The man gave his name as Clarence Jackson and said he lives at 35th and Poplar streets in Cairo. Another negro prowling with him got away. Jackson was put in the city jail.

3 STEELE CHILDREN  
BURN TO DEATH

Steele, Mo., April 30.—Three children, aged six months, two years and five years, of Henry Clark, a farmer living 15 miles west of here, were burned to death when their home was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The father and mother of the children, together with five or six other people, were working in a cotton field not over 100 yards from the house when the fire was discovered. The father was the first to reach the burning building, which was completely wrapped in flames. On hearing the screams of his children, he attempted to enter, but was pulled from the door just as the building crumbled to the ground.

The origin of the fire is unknown but it is thought that the children must have been playing with a can of gasoline that was in the house and that it was ignited from the fire in the kitchen stove. Two of the children were playing in the field a short time before the fire, but owing to the cold weather their mother carried them to the house and shut the door.

Hundreds of people from all over the country visited the scene of the fire and viewed the charred bodies of the three babies and the sympathy of the entire country goes out to the grief-stricken parents of the unfortunate children.

SAYS S. E. MISSOURI HAS  
MARVELOUS SECRET CAVE

Its boosters credit Southeast Missouri with marvels that almost surpass the seven wonders of the world, but no one has ever claimed for this section a wonder such as Scott Wallace does. Mr. Wallace is a traveling man who for the past eleven months has made his headquarters in Sikeston. In one of the eight counties of Southeast Missouri he says he has entered a wonderful glass cavern, which he believes to have been made and inhabited by a prehistoric people.

Mr. Wallace says he accidentally discovered the entrance to the underground cavern, when he was driving and stopped to sleep by the road as he often does. On this night, he parked by a hill and was bothered all night by a light shining in his eyes. He couldn't find an explanation for it, but came back later and found behind rocks and earth, a glass door opened about three feet. This was last February. Next year on February 6 he intends to open it to the public for a great educational museum. In the meantime, he has been in six or seven times, and realizes that he must win the land it is under and inspect it all before he opens it. On May 11, he is starting on an extensive tour through the cavern and intends before going, to show the entrance, which he has kept a secret, to his son who lives at Lilbourn.

The door which he entered opens into a great space, possibly 40 acres, he says, in the center of which is a palace. Everything is a sort of flexible glass, which reflects a soft glow everywhere. Around the palace, posts to the top of the space support the covering. Near the door sits a white woman mummified. All the inhabitants, animals and humans have mummified, some in a greater stage of deterioration than others.

From this open space, four doors open. Across from the one he entered is a door which Mr. Wallace says he opened. This enters into a corridor of the same glass formation which is about 18 feet wide and 9 feet high, the roof being in the form of an arch. In his exploration this month Mr. Wallace intends to go as far as he can down this corridor which he says narrows only by distance as far as one can see.

Mr. Wallace says he knows no one believes him, but he will prove it next year. He believes that the cave was built by people before there was a continent here. He says he has written his story to city papers and they do not believe him.

If it's a yarn, it's the neatest piece of spinning the editor of The Standard has heard in a long time. We will believe Mr. Wallace's tale when he opens his cave next February. In the meantime, we would like to know what brand of mule he buys. Oh, yes, besides the woman he also found a mummified snake, twenty feet long.

Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Baker, Sr.

Mrs. A. L. Sander and daughter Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chapman of Blytheville, Ark., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Nellie Estes.

## STYLE HEADQUARTERS

where Society Brand Clothes are sold



## Many a Mother

is spared the humiliation of seeing her son look like a ragamuffin after strenuous play. If her small son's clothes are cut on smart distinctive lines, they look neat and trim at all times—and the boy looks like a small gentleman. Rover the dog, may play his fill with him, but his master's clothes still wear the holiday look.

## Kaynee

## Wash Togs for Small Boys

display smart style. There is a wide variety of patterns and many distinctive trimmings. They are carefully finished in their details and are made to resist hard wear.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

POSSES HUNT NEGROES WHO  
SHOT DEPUTY SHERIFF

Poplar Bluff, May 3.—Posses of officers are searching through Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas for two negro men who shot and seriously injured Claude Graham, Deputy Sheriff, and fled, after the officer, with other deputies, raided a negro luncheon in the south part of the city shortly before midnight last night.

Three negro men are held in the county jail on charges of violating the prohibition laws. When the officers raided the restaurant, one negro declared he was "leaving", and began shooting. Graham's right arm was fractured by one bullet and another struck him in the side. He was hurried to a hospital.

Two negro men were arrested at Hoxie last night, but proved not to be the ones wanted. Officers expect to locate the negro men by morning, although they were not known here and are believed to be from Walnut Ridge or Newport, Ark.

Graham was guarding the front door of the establishment when the armed negroes dashed for liberty.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant of near Morley, last Monday.

Dr. H. A. Killion and his estimable wife left Wednesday to make their home in Sikeston, which gains their valuable addition to its citizenship and regrets of their moving to the many friends here. The doctor has disposed of his residential property, but retains his vast acreage in farms here. We hope for their happiness and prosperity in their new abode.—Portageville Missourian.

## Hetherington-McClure

A wedding which came as a surprise to a number of friends was that of Miss Virginia Hetherington and Dr. T. C. McClure, who were married at 10 o'clock Saturday night by the Rev. S. P. Brite at the home of Mrs. Ed Coleman, the bride's sister. The couple left at 7 o'clock Sunday morning for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. McClure, who is from New Brunswick, Canada, has been the guest of her sister here for about a month. During her visit here she has made many friends. Dr. McClure located here about six or seven years ago, coming to Sikeston after seeing service in the World War. He is a graduate of the medical school of Washington University at St. Louis and has enjoyed both social and professional success since coming to Sikeston.

## Gay-Jenkins

A marriage of unusual interest to friends in Sikeston was that of Miss Viva Gay to Clyde Jenkins, both of Charleston, which was solemnized at the Methodist Church there at 9:00 Friday morning. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly employed at the Scott County Milling offices here and has a number of friends in Sikeston. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Rev. Jenkins of Charleston. They will make their home in Charleston.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and daughter, Mrs. A. B. Skillman and Mrs. Emma Kendall were among those from Sikeston who attended the wedding.

Mrs. J. W. Montague and sister, Miss Myra Jones, of New Madrid, were Sikeston visitors Friday.

ACCEPTS CHIEF CLERK JOB  
WITH LOCAL TELEPHONE CO.

Miss Mildred Christian of Corning, Ark., has accepted a position as chief clerk in the plant department of the Bell Telephone Co. here, which is under the supervision of G. T. Myers. Miss Christian, who has been attending Business College at Poplar Bluff, assumes the duties of Mrs. Robert L. Boston.

Mrs. Boston, who has been with the Telephone Company for the past five years, will remain here for a month. She and Mr. Boston are moving to Texas to locate. Mr. Boston is at present the line foreman with the company. Mrs. Boston was Miss Mattie Caldwell before her marriage.

NAME NEW BLUFF HOSPITAL  
FOR CHARLESTON WOMAN

"Lucy Lee" is the short, pretty and Southern sounding name of the new \$40,000 hospital under construction at Poplar Bluff. The owners are Dr. J. W. McPheeters and Dr. H. M. Hendrickson.

The maiden name of Dr. Hendrickson's mother, now deceased, was Lucy Stevenson and the name of a maiden aunt of Dr. McPheeters was Lucy Lee. She was burned to death in a fire at Charleston in 1918. Desiring to name the hospital in memory of both, "Lucy Lee" was finally settled upon. Work on the hospital is moving along rapidly. Practically all the brick is completed and within a few days work will begin on the roof. Completion is expected by early September.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones of Morley, a girl, on last Wednesday.

SAYS LOCAL WATER  
SUPPLY IS SAFE

Sikeston water supply has been recently judged as safe for public consumption by the State Board of Health according to reports to Mayor C. E. Felker and J. F. Cox, chairman of the water committee. Out of sixteen samples sent to the Division of Sanitary Engineering at Jefferson City, only one was found to contain B. Coli, the germ showing sewage contamination.

The standard methods of water analysis of the American Public Health Association says that for safe drinking water, the germs shall not exceed two per 100 cubic centimeters (about one cupful). Where coli is found in considerable excess over the standard, the germs of typhoid, colitis, dysentery and diarrhoea may be present in quantities sufficient to cause illness.

Samples collected April 21 show the following results: 9 samples, no coli, safe; 5 samples, 2 coli germs per 100 cc, safe; 1 sample, 8 coli germs per 1000 cc, suspicious.

Mayor Felker has received this letter from George W. Putnam, State Sanitary Engineer:

Dear Sir:

We are attaching a report on bacteriological examination of water samples collected by Asst. Engineer Johnson. You will note that the water shows safe in all samples except one, and that this one shows only slightly in excess of the standard.

We believe that the steps that you have taken to safeguard the supply particularly the elimination of the laundry cesspool, have accomplished this result. We trust the arrangements to install the ejector, which had not been finished at the time of Mr. Johnson's visit, has now been completed.

On the basis of the above results, the supply can be considered safe for public consumption. We will arrange for the examination of samples from time to time to check upon the influence of other sources of underground pollution, which owing to the lack of sanitary sewerage system, may possibly have some bearing on the quality of the supply.

D. A. R. MEETING AT NEW  
MADRID WELL-ATTENDED

Twenty-five members and six visitors were present at the meeting of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Edythe Phillips in New Madrid Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Adele Mann assisted Mrs. Phillips.

The following program was given by the New Madrid members:

Paper on Western Literature—Mrs. Fannie Fine.  
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Albert Allen.  
Reading—Mrs. John Riley.  
Piano solo—Mrs. Mann.  
Reading—Sam Davis Fine.  
Delightful refreshments were served.

Among those from Sikeston who attended were: Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Dorothy Laughlin, Mrs. C. F. Henry, Mrs. Kate Harris, Misses Audrey and Lydia Chaney, Miss Adilla McCord, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. Ella Old, Mrs. Claude T. Old, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner, Mrs. E. L. Hudson, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Mrs. Jennie Green and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.

SMALL SON OF SHERIFF  
TUCKER DIED SATURDAY

Robert Tucker, the 7-year-old son of Sheriff and Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid, died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at his parents home following a short illness with lock-jaw. The funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. D. O. Yeager, pastor of the Methodist Church and the Rev. Geo. L. Washburn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Memorial Park here.

The little boy was taken violently ill at school Friday afternoon. He had been vaccinated for smallpox about ten days ago and was thought to be getting along all right until Friday.

Besides his mother and father he is survived by two little sisters. The whole community bemoans the loss of the child.

George Lough spent Sunday in Charleston with his parents.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. I. H. Dunaway at Morehouse.

L. T. PARRISH FOUND  
DEAD SATURDAY

L. T. Parrish, president of the Parrish Motor Co. and for about twenty-two years a resident of Sikeston, was found dead in his room at the home of Dr. L. B. Adams, at about 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Physicians who were summoned said that Mr. Parrish had been dead only a short time and that death was due to heart failure and Bright's disease from which he had been ill for over a year.

A short funeral service was conducted at the Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. E. B. Hensley. Interment was in Memorial Park.

Mr. Parrish is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Lloyd, of Cape Girardeau and a granddaughter, Miss Maurine Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd and a sister-in-law of Mr. Parrish, Mrs. W. O. Davis and daughter Margaret of Moberly also attended the funeral.

Mr. Parrish was 68 years old, having been born in Madison County, Ind., February 7, 1857.

In his early manhood he came to Cass County, Missouri, and married Miss Almeda Dean. Two children were born to them, Mrs. Lloyd and a son who died in infancy. The family left North Missouri and moved to Texas, where Mr. Parrish was engaged in the lumber business for four years.

Twenty-two years ago, he came to Sikeston as a representative of a life insurance company, traveling out of St. Louis. Later he was made local representative for the company. About ten years ago he became interested in the garage business to which he has devoted his energies and time since.

About eighteen months ago, he first noticed symptoms of the illness of which he died. He made frequent trips to Dawson Springs, Kentucky and other health resorts, returning only about six weeks ago from Kentucky. Last year he spent about three months with his daughter in Cape Girardeau.

He was known in Sikeston as a good, upright business man. Although his daughter never made her home in Sikeston, Mr. Parrish frequently visited her. He was an excellent father and devoted to his granddaughter. At one time he was a member of a Masonic lodge, but allowed his demit to expire when he went to Texas.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE  
BUYS NEW BUILDING

The Buckner-Ragsdale Mercantile Co. of Charleston, consummated a big transaction last Saturday with Paul B. Moore of that city, when the firm bought the three-story building of the Farmers Mercantile Co. The building is the largest business structure in Charleston. The price was not made public.

P. F. Holmes of the firm, says the business will be moved to the new location some time during the summer.

Much remodeling will be done on the lower floor, he said, and a line of dry goods and possibly other departments may be added to the firm's business, which has heretofore been confined exclusively to ready-to-wear. The lower floor contains a great deal more floor space than the firm at present occupies, giving ample room for the new lines, while the second and third floors and the large warehouse in the rear of the building, which was also included in the sale, provide additional space in excess of the store's needs. It is possible that the warehouse may be rented to some other firm and that in remodeling the building, provision will be made whereby the second and third floors can be used for office or lodge rooms.

BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL  
TO CONTINUE THIS WEEK

The meeting at the Baptist church, which is being conducted by the Rev. J. M. Haymore, is arousing increasing interest. Sunday night people were turned away, the church being filled to the entries. A number of conversions have been made.

Dr. Haymore will continue to preach each day at 10 o'clock and each evening at 7:30 until next Sunday. He is assisted by W. J. Morris as soloist and choir leader.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson returned from Jacksonville, Ill., Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and children and Mrs. Emory Matthews of Clarkton were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Edmiston at Kennett, Thursday.

## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Financial statements for banks \$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

Another relative passed his last  
for a piece of the political pie late  
week and the governor rewarded him  
in true baker style.

We can't believe the man who  
wrote Jack and the Bean Stalk is  
dead. We can't imagine anyone else  
writing our seed catalogs.—Columbia  
Record.

As a kid we were terribly disap-  
pointed when we crossed the State  
line and found that Kentucky wasn't  
pink as the geography book showed  
it. We wonder how that new govern-  
ment map to be made by aviators will  
look. Will they paint every State  
green?

We hope the Skeston churches and  
other welfare organizations have not  
ignored our appeal in Friday's issue  
for funds to the hospital which is be-  
ing established here. Preachment,  
higher and nobler causes, ideals—all  
go by the board in the face of hunger,  
want and disease. The physical wel-  
fare of man has a great deal to do  
with his soul's welfare. So it would  
be to honor of any group in Skeston  
to have it known of them that they  
had furnished a room in their own  
town, where a tired worn-out body  
could be made well. It would be to-  
tally in keeping with the One whose  
cause they represent, whose most out-  
standing work was in ministering to  
the sick and the uncomfortable.

It was Saturday night in Skeston.  
Crowds of darkeys and whites jostled  
one another in laughing, talking  
groups. A couple came down the  
street, hand in hand. Each was eat-  
ing an ice cream cone. He was awk-  
ward with red hands hanging from  
cuffs, a little too short. She was a  
shy little thing. "Hicks", murred  
a giggling flapper to her young  
man with wide-bottom trousers and  
sleek hair. A few days later, in a  
confectionery, a self-styled "human  
fly" was holding forth. In the snap-  
py language of a showman, he was  
divulging the fact that he was "the  
one and the only" acrobat who could  
perform his feats of breath-taking  
skill. On a bench sat three prosper-  
ous young citizens of our town. They  
were the sort who belong to the clubs,  
live well and have been around a bit.  
Yet they sat with mouths open and  
eyes bulging, hearkening to the fast  
smooth talk of the acrobat, swallow-  
ing it like the rube swallows a three-  
shell manipulation at the Fair. An-  
other real life scene in Skeston.  
Puzzle: Find the "hick".

Formerly the students used to  
walk five or ten miles a day to get an  
education. Now they run that amount  
so as to get on the track team, ex-  
plains Adam Breede in the Hastings,  
Neb., Tribune.

The statistician of The Herald has  
overlooked the advertising space car-  
ried in the two Skeston paper the  
past several weeks. The Standard  
dog finds The Standard last week car-  
ried 353 inches more of paid adver-  
tising than did The Herald. It was  
considerable more the week before.  
There is a reason: The Standard is  
read by more people in the Skeston  
trade territory than any other paper  
in the territory.

Our people who own land in the  
Himmel District should not hesitate  
for a moment to sign up leases to  
prospect for oil. They are not being  
asked to put up a penny and the sev-  
eral thousand dollars that it will cost  
to put down the well is outside mon-  
ey that will be spent in this section.  
If oil is found, it will be the making  
of Southeast Missouri, and if a dry  
well is hit, it will cost nothing to the  
men who own the land. With many  
wells about to be bored at Frederick-  
town it is worth while to encourage  
the sinking of a well at or near Him-  
mel. Give the proposition a show as  
long as it will cost you nothing.

Someone was describing Kennett  
to us a few days ago. She said, "and  
nearly all the streets are paved". A  
week or so ago, we were in a boost-  
er parade in Charleston and between  
the hard pavement and our new pat-  
ent leathers we bore marks of the  
boosting for several days. A head-  
line says "Caruthersville Paving '30  
Block". Our neighbors are setting us  
a good example in the matter of per-  
manent city streets. Meanwhile, Sik-  
ston will "try out" paving on a few  
blocks on Malone Avenue and on  
Kingshighway there is a bit of patch-  
ing and oiling being done by prop-  
erty owners. As tourists enter our  
town, the signs say "Skeston Greets  
You". Can they believe it if their  
progress to the business section is  
just one jolt after another? It looks  
as though Skeston were being out-  
distanced by other Southeast Missou-  
ri towns in this respect.

Prominent negroes of the United  
States have started a drive to have  
Frederick Douglass, escaped slave,  
abolitionist and later United States  
Minister to Hawaii, allotted a place  
in the Hall of Fame at Washington.  
Douglass was born a slave in Mary-  
land in 1817 and died in the early  
90's in Washington. At the time of  
his death he was Register of Wills  
for the District of Columbia, was  
wealthy and a leader of his race. The  
Standard editor while living in Wash-  
ington often saw Douglass who was  
a commanding figure with snow white  
hair that came to his shoulders. He  
was a light mulatto who married a  
black negro for his first wife and a  
white woman clerk in his office for  
his second wife. He lost much of his  
prestige with his race when he mar-  
ried the woman from New England.  
His white wife would have nothing to  
do with the negro race and the whites  
would have nothing to do with her  
negro husband.

"A CITIZEN" SAYS SKESTON  
LAWNS NEED PROTECTION

Signing himself "A Citizen", a  
Skeston resident, whose spring gar-  
den has evidently been the object of  
an attack by his neighbor's live stock,  
writes us the following letter:

I have noticed in your columns time  
and again, notes on different subjects  
and while I do not agree with you on  
your political sarcasm, I and every  
other law abiding citizen will have to  
admit that you are not always wrong.

But the object of this letter is that  
if some of our good law-abiding citi-  
zens who are always ready to give our  
city officers a good razzing, would  
only co-operate with them and all get  
together and see that the Birds who  
have chickens, cows and hogs in town,  
would dispose of them or repair their  
fences and look after the opening and  
closing of the gates instead of de-  
pending on some child, we could  
have some much nicer lawns and gar-  
dens in Skeston. As it is, in some  
parts of town, especially the South-  
west end, the people are afraid to  
have a garden or fix up their lawn  
because for some reason the cows  
and hogs are always getting out and  
of course, if there is a garden any-  
where, they will take right straight  
through the cucumber or bean row.  
It is not necessary for anyone to tell  
you what the results are because we  
don't all tell it in the same way for  
it makes some more ferocious than  
others.

Please publish this in your paper so  
that some of the cattle and hog own-  
ers can see how their neighbors and  
friends feel about being imposed on  
in such a manner.

A CITIZEN

## PUBLIC SPURNS SILVER DOLLAR

Washington, May 1.—The Treasury  
has admitted defeat in its effort to  
increase the circulation of silver dol-  
lars. The American public, it has de-  
cided, apparently is determined nev-  
er again to carry any amount of the  
"old cartwheels" in its money pocket.

Some months ago Assistant Secre-  
tary Dewey launched a campaign to  
increase the circulation of silver dol-  
lars as a means of saving the dollar  
bills which since the war have been  
used so extensively that the Bureau  
of Engraving and Printing has had  
no time to print a surplus. The cam-  
paign promised success at the start  
and about \$10,000,000 was fed out  
long before it came back. The circula-  
tion of silver dollars today is only  
about \$50,000,000.

A local school teacher says she  
wishes the term were just starting.  
On the street a few days ago, a pip-  
ing voice of a 9-year-old said, "Only  
three more weeks". It's all in the  
point of view, it seems.

Providence is kind to us this  
spring. Blue skies and green grass,  
sunshine and showers, loamy fields  
and budding flowers—in every di-  
rection Old Mother Nature is smiling  
sweetly on Southeast Missouri and  
beckoning us on to higher standards.  
It's these blessings mixed with Red  
Blood and a desire to give a pound of  
effort with every sixteen ounces of  
expected reward that creates happi-  
ness. The fellow who can't bury his  
grouch under present conditions is to  
be pitied.—Lair in Charleston.

Most moving pictures have some-  
thing wrong with them. The only  
thing, however, we found with "One  
Way Street", shown here a few nights  
ago, was its inference that youth is  
altogether a one-way street. The fool-  
ish woman who had relied on her  
beauty and charm as the worth while  
things of life, found it a one-way  
path indeed. But we see every day  
many people, no longer beautiful of  
face, who have grown old gracefully  
and happily. The young person who  
banks only on his appearance for hap-  
piness is bound to get a jolt. Life  
can be a many way street if the  
young person invests in such things  
as the lasting cultivation of mind  
and spirit.

The Standard has heard many com-  
plaints on Chief of Police Hampton  
of New Madrid on the way he han-  
dles visitors to their city who park  
their cars contrary to the ordinances.  
Hampton, in a gentlemanly way, in-  
forms the offender that he has park-  
ed his car the wrong way or in the  
wrong place, and instead of making  
an arrest, instructs the visitor where  
and how to park. This is as it should  
be in New Madrid and other cities,  
as to arrest for the costs is to make  
the traveling public sore on the town.  
Skeston should follow in the foot-  
steps of our neighbor to the south  
and make friends of autoists instead  
of having them detour through some  
other section.

To remove grease spots from the  
pages of a book sprinkle with finely  
powdered pipe clay, then lay a piece  
of tissue paper over the pipe clay and  
press with a warm iron. Rub off with  
India rubber.

Mr. Arthur  
says—

JUSTRITE Gasoline and JUSTRITE Motor Oils  
are built for your motor and will fulfill the manufactur-  
ers' most exacting demand.

JUSTRITE OIL CO.

Correct Lubrication—Good Gasoline

MONTFAUCON SCENE OF  
AMERICAN VICTORY

Montfaucon, France, April 25.—A  
war which has lasted four years and  
engaged most of the nations of the  
world cannot end when the "last shot  
is fired. The symbolic proof of this  
is Montfaucon.

After the fighting is done, comes  
the dreary battle of economics. Take  
whichever side you like, or be indif-  
ferent this is a dispatch written in  
the cold light of present day facts,  
and the facts are that the French gov-  
ernment has cut down, and in many  
cases entirely cut out, its appropri-  
ations for rebuilding devastated vil-  
lages. The French government says it  
cannot afford money for this work  
because the German reparations pay-  
ments have not come through. What-  
ever the cause the result is the same  
to those people in the Montfaucon  
area.

It was the Americans who captur-  
ed Montfaucon, that town on the hill-  
top where the Germans had been  
quartered in luxurious security for al-  
most four years. Some 342 feet high  
and very steep, the Mount was the  
choice hill of the Meuse-Argonne  
front and its capture by the Seventy-  
ninth and Thirty-seventh Divisions  
on September 27, 1918, was one of  
the greatest accomplishments of the  
war.

The American push had begun with  
the taking of Varennes by the Penn-  
sylvanians, that village where Marie  
Antoinette and Louis XVI were turn-  
ed back on their flight from Paris. In  
21 days Montfaucon had fallen and  
the Germans were being swept out of  
the Argonne in a series of hand-to-  
hand battles of Homeric ferocity.  
With the fall of Montfaucon, Verdun  
was on its way to being saved. After  
Varennes and Montfaucon the Ger-  
man retreat increased in speed to an  
utter rout, without the regaining of  
an inch of the Argonne front.

The town of Montfaucon today is a  
ghost city on an empty hill. Its score  
of avenues run between piles of  
crumbled stone and gaping walls. The  
new town of Montfaucon is in the  
valley on the Verdun side, a handful  
of streets, a few dozen houses of  
wood and stucco, a sprinkling of peo-  
ple who in the rain-cold days of  
spring do not go in for such unattain-  
able luxuries as coats and umbrellas.  
One house alone has been rebuilt  
on the hilltop. It is the large, square  
structure which many American  
doughboys will recall, on the left of  
the Crown Prince's tower as you face  
toward Verdun.

No soldier who scaled the precipi-  
tous sides of Montfaucon will forget  
the Crown Prince's tower, in which  
the prince used to look at Verdun, 12  
miles away. It was a tall concrete  
structure on the edge of the cliff,  
with a dugout beneath it, in which  
was the last word in comfort, but the  
tower has lately caved in.

Beneath Montfaucon's ruins there  
is an underground city of passage-  
ways and dugouts, built by the Ger-  
mans during their long visit. The  
power house, not far from the crown  
prince's tower, is today a commodi-  
ous concrete room with its machinery  
rusting and silent. Here was gener-  
ated the electricity to light the sub-  
terranean village; the officers' quar-  
ters, the movie houses, the cabarets.  
In front of the power house is a black  
hole with rotted wooden steps—the  
famous entrance to that great dug-  
out, which housed hundreds of Ger-  
man troops.

From this desolate hill stretches a  
wide and bleak panorama dotted with  
half rebuilt towns whose names are  
written blood-red on the pages of Ti-  
tanic conflict, among them Nantillois  
and Madeleine Farm.

Not far away are Malincourt and

Avocourt, Dead Man's Hill, Exermont  
and Hill 240, where the Americans  
had a prison camp with 10,000 Ger-  
mans in it; Cunel on that memorable  
ridge with its foundation monument to  
three Boston boys. Almost the  
only original house left in Cunel is  
the one in the basement and barn of  
which the American field hospital was  
located. Apremont, Fleville, omagne,  
Dun-Sur-Meuse, Imecourt—they are  
on the circle of that swing of the  
Americans from Varennes and Grand-Pre.

At Esnes, village of colossal traffic  
jams where the American munition  
trucks wallowed through the mud,  
there are perhaps a dozen rebuilt  
houses among the debris.

And the people in these half-recon-  
structed villages, except for the chil-  
dren, there is hardly a face unseamed  
by tragedy, and not a face that is  
without an amazing cheerfulness. By  
common consent these folk seem to  
go about their tasks with a smile,  
however sad the smile may be. It  
isn't good form to mope. One's lot is  
no worse than one's neighbor's. Life  
is bitterly hard. But it is, after all,  
life; and one owes something of cher-  
ry endurance to the memory of those  
millions who no longer live.

Nowhere, in 30 or 40 of these  
towns, did the correspondent find any-  
thing but admiration and gratitude  
for Americans. Nowhere was found  
that eagerness to lay hands on the  
American dollar about which Ameri-  
cans, who know their France only  
from the Paris cabarets, sometimes  
complain.

"Americans?" these villagers ask.  
"Ah, we remember well"—The flood  
of reminiscences breaks. Their faces  
light up. It is no pretense, that flash  
of gratitude. They back it with the  
utmost proof of sincerity, they offer  
to share as with an honored guest  
their less than frugal meal.

English women electors would far  
outnumber the men if they could  
vote when they became 21 years of  
age.

When broiling meat over a coal  
fire sprinkle salt over the coals and  
there will be no blaze from the drip-  
ping fat.

Do not put down comfortable  
where they will be squeezed. Wrap  
them in old sheets and lay them flat-  
ly on the closet shelf. Do not place  
any heavy articles on top of them.

LIGHTNING  
EXPRESSCotton Seed  
FOR  
SALE\$75 PER TON  
Wannamaker - \$60F. W.  
VAN HORNE

## If Motors Could Talk

They would surely complain about  
some of the so-called oils you feed  
them and the gasoline mixtures they  
breathe through the throttle.

JUSTRITE Gasoline and JUSTRITE Motor Oils  
are built for your motor and will fulfill the manufactur-  
ers' most exacting demand.

JUSTRITE OIL CO.

Correct Lubrication—Good Gasoline

U. S. INCOME TAX RETURNS  
IN MISSOURI DECREASING

Washington, April 30.—Income tax  
collections in the First Missouri (St.  
Louis) District for the quarter end-  
ing March 31 this year, were \$765-  
548.29 less than for the same period  
in 1924, the Treasury Department In-  
ternal Revenue Bureau announced to-  
day. During the quarter just ended  
\$8,796,551.50 was collected in this  
district whereas in the first quarter  
of 1924 the receipts amounted to \$9-  
562,099.79.

The decrease for the entire coun-  
try for this quarter was \$67,541,369-  
41, the collections this year amount-  
ing to \$519,238,820.98 as compared  
with \$586,780,190.39 last year.

The total decrease for Missouri

was \$1,590,031.85. The sixth Mis-  
souri (Kansas City) District income  
tax collections were \$3,580,707.9 this  
year and \$4,405,191.15 in the first  
quarter last year.

The decreases this year are the re-  
sult of the Garner-Simmons tax re-  
ductions passed by Congress last  
year.

Cod liver oil stains can be removed  
by applying liquid ammonia. The  
fabric should then be rinsed in tepid  
water and washed with strong soap  
suds in the usual manner.

Of the thousands of exhibits of  
work by American and foreign ar-  
chitects at the Architectural Exhibi-  
tion, held in New York City, only one  
was from a woman, Theodore Pope,  
of Farmington, Conn.

## Cotton Seed For Sale

We are selling the seed we  
believe best adapted for this  
section—Acala No. 5 and  
Delfos No. 6102. Pure strain  
and germination high. In-  
quire of us before you buy as  
we can save you money.

EAST ST. LOUIS COTTON OIL  
COMPANY

Phone 467

Sikeston, Mo.

## Baby Chicks and Eggs

From Barron Strain White Leghorn  
314-Egg Pedigreed Stock.

also Mammoth Pekin Duck Eggs

C. B. WATSON

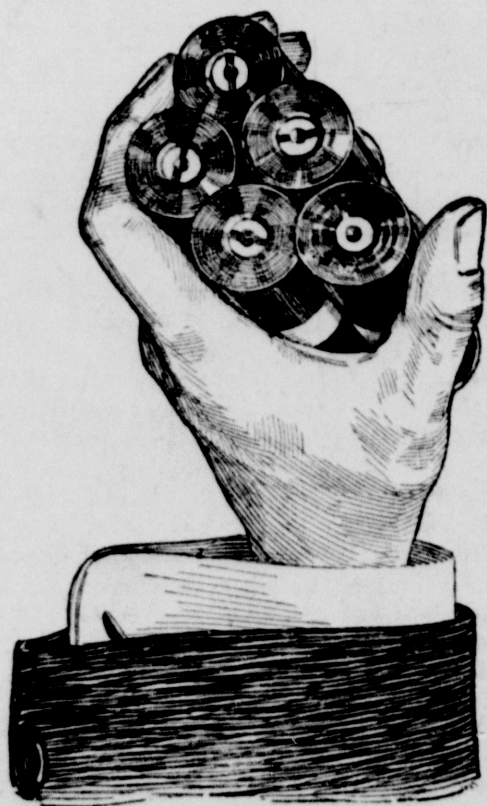
R. F. D. No. 2, Box 21A.

Phone 919F2

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

The Dependable Film  
EASTMAN

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

**DREADFUL PAINS**

**Georgia Lady, Who Had Lost Too Much Weight, Was Advised to Take Cardui and Is Now Well.**

Columbus, Ga.—Mrs. George S. Hunter, of this city, writes:

"After I married, thirteen months ago, I suffered with dreadful pains in my sides during ... My side hurt so bad it nearly killed me. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. I could not work and I just dragged around the house.

"I got very thin—I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had long been a user of Cardui and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle I began to improve.

"My side hurt less and I began to improve in health. ... The Cardui acted as a fine tonic and I do not feel like the same person. I am so much better. I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all.

"I wish every suffering woman knew about Cardui."

NC-160

Take  
**CARDUI**  
THE  
WOMAN'S TONIC

**KC**  
Baking  
Powder

for  
Finer Texture  
and  
Larger Volume  
in your bakings

Same Price  
for over 33 years  
25 Ounces for 25c

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
Restores Health, Energy  
and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

**HOW'S THIS?**

**HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

**HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio

**NEW MADRID COUNTY  
REAL ESTATE SALES**

Nola Beiller Driver and husband to Adam Schneider: Undivided one-fourth interest in the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 sec. 12, twp. 23, range 15. \$300.

A. C. Sikes and wife to Rex E. Roberts and wife: N 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 sec. 7-23-13 containing 412.70 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

W. S. Hull and wife to Bert Foster and wife: Lot 65 block 7 Shidler's 2nd addition to Lotta, now city of Parma, sec. 25-23-11. \$250.

Geo. W. Coons and wife to James L. Rawlings: Lot 11 block 1 Smith's add. to Gideon. \$330.

H. A. Killion and wife to J. W. Bess: Lot 7, block 11, Portageville \$533.33.

Miss Lucy Bird to Geo. P. Van Arsdale: 60.44 acres in secs. 7, 8 and 9, twp. 25, range 14. \$4500. For further description see book 83 page 88.

Rex E. Roberts and wife to Floyd A. Johnson: N 1/2 and W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 sec. 7-23-13, containing 412.70 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

James A. Gee to Orland Gee: Lot 12 block 10 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., 1st add. to Tallapoosa. \$1 and other consideration of value.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to James A. Gee: Lot 12 block 10 H-H Lbr. Co.'s 1st add. to Tallapoosa. \$60.

Esther J. Webb to C. H. Allen and John J. Garner: Lot 2 and an undivided one-half interest in lot 1 blk. 6 in original plat of the city of Parma. \$600.

Adah Coy McRaven to Adah Coy: Lots 2-4, block 57 Barnes add. to the town of Marston: \$1.00.

Marriage License

Tilford A. Hawkins of Risco and Hettie Hudson of Malden.

Albert Culbertson of Lilbourn and Edith Weeks, of New Madrid.

Clayton Little and Katherine Gosary, both of New Madrid.

Floyd Jenkins and Frances Salmon, both of near Sikeston.

**NOW HE PREFERS  
BULLETS TO BALLOTS**

A candidate for office filed the following statement of his campaign expenditures:

"Lost 1,367 hours' sleep thinking about the election. Gave away two pairs of suspenders, four silk dresses, \$8 cash and thirteen baby rattles. Kissed 146 babies. Kindled fourteen kitchen fires. Put up five stoves. Walker 5,743 miles. Shook hands with 9,567 persons. Told 1,001 lies. Attended sixteen revival meetings and was baptized four different times by immersion and twice some other way. Contributed \$50 to foreign missions and made love to nine grass widows. Hugged forty-nine old maids. Got married to a blonde gold-digger and was defeated.—Democrat-Argus.

Mrs. Grover Baker, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Miss Susie Hay and Mrs. Gertrude Lee motored to Cairo Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Susie Gossitt, Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau the guests of Mrs. Wm. Foley.

**CORRESPONDENCE  
FROM MOREHOUSE**

Orval Sanders placed third in the 220-yard dash at the Southeast Missouri meet at Cape Girardeau, Saturday. Charles Crosno placed fourth in corn judging and Jack Mocabee placed fourth in judging dairy cattle. These were the only entries from Morehouse.

A general cut of \$10 per month was made in the teachers salaries in the Morehouse school district in order to make up a deficit in the school funds. As a result of the cut, a number of teachers are seeking other fields.

A meeting of farmers to form a livestock shipping association will be held Saturday at two o'clock at the Peoples Bank of Morehouse. All the farmers are urged to be present. It is the man with only a few head of hogs or cattle to ship who will profit most. Everyone who now has or expects to have a hog or head of cattle is urged to attend.

A May pole entertainment was given by the primary departments of the Morehouse school Monday evening. The affair was very pretty and impressive.

The Senior play is scheduled for Wednesday evening. The Seniors have been working hard and promise a good show.

P. H. Teal was in Dexter Saturday closing up his work as district supervisor of the census.

Work has begun on the new McFarling garage just east of Morehouse.

Evangelist Meade continues to draw ever increasing crowds. A talented tenor from Detroit is singing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harbison of Sikeston announce the birth of a daughter on April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dola York, who live on route 2 out from Sikeston, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, April 28.

Lewis Watkins and Mrs. Craven Watkins and son were in Cairo Sunday visiting Mrs. Lewis Watkins, who is reported to be improving.

Candy, aprons and other good things will be on sale at the McCoy-Tanner building Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the Catholic Church.

Miss Helen Grojean was here for the week-end from Sikeston. Her class in business course won the cup here. While Sikeston's school has the honor, Dexter shares it by furnishing them with a first rate teacher.

—Dexter Statesman.

A. C. Waters, who is one of the engineering force on the State Highway Department moved to Lilbourn Saturday from New Madrid. He states that the contract for the cement and gravel to be placed on the Malden-Risco road west from No. 9, will extend a distance of 6.03 miles and connect with the 16-foot gravel road one mile east of the Floodway. The new road is to be of cement on south side, a distance of 9 feet and gravel on the north side for 7 feet. The contract for this has been let to Mr. Oglesby, who had dealing with the county on silica. Work will be commenced in the near future.—Lilbourn Herald.

**HONORS DIVIDED AT  
H. S. MEET SATURDAY**

Sikeston made a creditable showing in scholastic events at the Cape Girardeau contests Friday and Saturday, being one of the ten different schools which won a first in the academic tests and totaling 21 points by consistent placing as second or third in a wide variety of subjects.

The only first place won by a local high school representative was that in the stock judging contest, which was awarded to Lynn Finley.

Sikeston's commercial department showed good ranking by Miss Ruth Bateman's winning second in the shorthand and third in the typewriting tests. The later was won by Festus with a record of 57.5 words per minute, Miss Bateman making 52. Two weeks ago at Dexter the same contestant won first for Sikeston with 60 words per minute. Miss Bateman also won a cup at the Cape contests Saturday for placing second in the History of Southeast Missouri contest.

First and second honors in violin went to Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau, Donald Milem of Sikeston winning third. Donald also won second in the musical appreciation contest.

The drama cast of "Evening Dress Indispensable", including Donald Story, Vernon Skillman, Elizabeth Stallcup, Vivian Jackson and Barbara Beck, won third place in their contest ranking above both Charleston and Poplar Bluff. It will be remembered that Charleston dramatic team defeated Sikeston at the district contest held there earlier this year.

The Girls' Glee Club placed third, ranking over Charleston and Flat River.

In the athletic events Sikeston boys placed fourth in one or two contests. Hornersville and Kennett brought stars to these meets, winning a number of individual and team honors.

Imogene McKinney won third place in the grain judging contest.

Two of those from here attending the Columbia State contests have not returned. Final decisions were not made until Saturday night. Avis Russell, who was sent for the Latin contests, returned Sunday night. Announcements of winner had not been made when she left Columbia. Besides Miss Russell, Sikeston sent Frances Tanner to the essay and spelling contest and Vivian Jackson to the piano contest.

**PROCURE 5-ROOM HOUSE  
FOR BETTER HOMES DISPLAY**

The five-room bungalow on Kendall Street, owned by Irwin Cox, will be used for the Better Homes Week demonstration, which starts next week, it was announced Monday by Mrs. G. A. Dempster, who is chairman of the Woman's Club committee on the project. The house will be opened next Monday for the public inspection. It will be furnished as home-like, artistically and economically as the average income warrants. The various committee chairman for the decoration were named some time ago.

Final arrangements for the Better Homes project will be made at a call meeting of the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon. The whole membership as well as the committee chairmen are urged to attend this meeting, Mrs. Dempster says.

Cleaning of the house for the demonstration will be started immediately. The house which Mr. Cox offered to lend the women is said to be an ideal one for the purpose. Programs and light refreshments are being planned for every day of the week. The Woman's Club will receive visitors.

**S. E. MISSOURI DRUMMERS  
TO MEET AT DE SOTO MAY 21**

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Missouri Drummers' Association will be held in De Soto May 21 to 23, it has recently been announced.

Plans for entertainment at De Soto are under way, including a costume parade and a white suit parade, dances, luncheons and get-together meetings. From May 4 to 9 is boost week when new members to the organization will be solicited.

Raymond Gower and Troy Baker of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday in Sikeston with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Watson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton and family spent Sunday at Illmo Springs picnicking.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCord of Oxford, Ind., arrived Sunday to visit R. A. McCord and family and Misses Adila and Lois McCord for three weeks.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster spent from Wednesday to Friday of last week in Farmington as a delegate to the meeting of the women of the Potosi Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church.

*Mothers' Day*  
*May 10*

One day  
the whole world remembers

FOR MOTHER

Give her lasting happiness

FOR a few dollars now and pleasing monthly terms you can have delivered, on Mothers' Day, a beautiful Brunswick Radiola (Phonograph and Radio in one) or a Brunswick Phonograph—to the lady you love most of all.

Give Mother entertainment and happiness this year, and for all the years to come.

The Brunswick Phonograph is acknowledged the finest phonograph—the clearest toned and most beautifully designed. And Brunswick Records offer the music of today, the music of yesterday, in unlimited array.

The Brunswick Radiola combines with this remarkable phonograph the added advantage of radio. An amazing new musical instrument that brings the whole wide world to your hearthstone—and so simple to operate.

Select now your present for Mother, on HER day, at our store. We'll gladly assist. Learn our plan of easy monthly payments.

**The Lair Company**  
Sikeston's Music Store

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS · RECORDS · RADIOLAS

**INCREASE IN BIRTH RATE IN  
U. S.; DECLINE IN DEATH RATE**

Washington, May 1.—The rate of increase of the nation's population by birth was considerably greater in 1924 than in 1923.

While the birth rate increased from 22.3 per 1000 in 1923 to 22.5 per 1000 in 1924, the death rate decreased during the period from 12.4 to 11.9 per 1000.

A Census Bureau's survey made public today showed the highest birth rate in the country to be 31.9 per 1000 in the rural districts of North Carolina, while the lowest rate, 14.9 per 1000, was in the rural districts of Montana.

The death rate was lower in 1924 than in 1923 in 23 of the 29 states covered by the survey. Infant mortality rates were generally lower in 1924 than in 1923, increases being noted in only three states.

**DIVORCES LEAD MARRIAGES**

Washington, May 1.—While the number of marriages in the United States increased 8.4 per cent from 1922 to 1923, there was an 11 per cent increase in the number of divorces for the same period.

The figures made public today by the Census Bureau showed that there were 1,224,373 marriages throughout the country for 1923 against 166,226 divorces. The number of marriages per 1000 of population in 1923 of 15 years and over was 16.22. Divorces per 100,000 of the married population of the country numbered 360.

Mrs. Walter E. Derris entertained at Bridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and children were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

FO RENT—House on Kathleen Ave. See Carroll Meyer at the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

Thos. Gallivan, attorney of New Madrid, was a business visitor in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halter of Sikeston announce the arrival of a daughter on April 22.

A splendid shower fell in the Sikeston vicinity Sunday night. It was beneficial to all crops.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms or would furnish same if needed. Apply to 304 South Kingshighway. 1tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson went to Fredericktown Sunday afternoon.

WANTED—Painting work by hour or contract; first class work; reasonable price. See Wm. Elsworth, 111 Elm St., Charleston, Mo. 1tpd.



The Brunswick  
Radiola No. 35  
Price—\$245

A phonograph-and-radio in one instrument

We have a wide range of Brunswick Records suitable for Mothers' Day gifts

We will gladly demonstrate for you. Ask about our plan of convenient monthly payments

**Mothers' Day**

**May 10th**

**The Mothers' Day Gift**

There are not only the grey-haired mothers of grown sons and daughters to be remembered on Mothers' Day. There are also the younger mothers, to whom tribute likewise is due. Our large assortment of Gift Candies, in their special Mothers' Day wrappers are an appropriate token of affection for any mother, of any age. From the special wrapper emerges the most beautiful of candy boxes; the whole a charming symphony of color. The Mothers' Day Boxes contain, among other goodly creations, such delightful selections as Almond Truffles, Almond Butter Brittle, Chocolate Cream Brazil Nut, Apricot Souffle, Lemon Roll, Grape Mallows, Bitter-Sweet Mousse, each a chef-d'oeuvre.

**Send for Sample.** A Miniature Variety Box, faithfully reproducing the standard package, and containing 5 pieces of candy, sent you postpaid for 25c in stamps.

PHONE 152

**THE BIJOU**

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

New Madrid Street

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

We know of a married man not far  
away from here, who recently bought  
a radio set and then told the neigh-  
bors that he now has two "loud-  
speakers" at his house.—Caruthers-  
ville Democrat-Argus.

With the passing of L. T. Parish  
Sikeston loses one of her strongest  
characters. He was a man of force,  
a man who disliked hypocrisy, and  
a man who attended strictly to his  
own business. The Standard ad-  
mired him greatly and regrets his pass-  
ing.

Some of the most desirable build-  
ing lots ever placed on sale in Sike-  
ston are now being advertised by Mur-  
ray Q. Tanner and are situated near  
the High School. The price is right,  
and the terms most reasonable. If  
you are thinking of ever building a  
home in Sikeston this opportunity  
should not be overlooked.

"We wonder", muses the Great  
Bend, Kansas Tribune, "what an old  
buck private must think today when  
he walks past an army and navy  
store and sees on display lingerie, ba-  
by buggies, dolls, satin slippers and  
the filmy, dainty underthings all  
trimmed in lace staring him in the  
face and reminding him that  
summer is here. And not a sign of  
an article a man can use.

The Baptist Church was well filled  
Sunday morning for the services and  
crowds could not find room in the  
house and galleries for the evening  
service. Singer Morris has a large  
choir of well trained voices that reach  
home. The evangelist is a good talker  
and a feeling talker. The meeting  
will continue through the week and if  
the people of the community will at-  
tend, they will certainly feel that  
the pastor and his able assistants are  
sincere in their efforts to better the  
condition of the people from a spiri-  
tual standpoint.

A certain young man had his grip  
packed for a two week's vacation at  
Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday morning.  
In it he had deposited all the gay  
socks, ties and haberdashery which  
Sikeston's "quality" corner furnishes.  
With said riotous clothing he meant  
to catch the eye of many an Arkansas  
damsel. But lo! he was doomed to  
disappointment for the car which was  
to come for him at 7 o'clock sharp  
never came at all. True, it left town  
but it carried a bride as its second  
passenger. The young man felt like  
he had been snipe hunting and left  
holding the sack. He was left hold-  
ing his grip which never got to Hot  
Springs. Moral: Don't park all your  
bright ties and hopes in one satchel,  
the Doctor's or any other kind.

## AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Many mistakes have been made in  
connection with prohibition. The big-  
gest of them all, we believe, was in  
outlawing beer. If Volstead had lim-  
ited the alcoholic content to two per  
cent, which is non-intoxicating, in-  
stead of cutting it to one-half of one  
per cent, two great benefits would  
have resulted. First, drunkenness  
would have been made next to im-  
possible, so far as beer was concern-  
ed. Second, all the beer drinkers,  
constituting about 90 per cent of  
those who are now trying to nullify  
the prohibition act, would have co-  
operated with proper authorities in  
enforcing the law against whisky, gin  
and intoxicants of other sorts. Sev-  
eral years before Congress outlawed  
beer the head official of the German-  
American Alliance, a nation-wide or-  
ganization of beer drinkers, told the  
Appeal editor he favored a law pro-  
hibiting the sale of whisky and beer  
in the same saloon. Force each class  
of drinkers to go to different places,  
he said, and the public will soon see  
that the drunks and criminals all  
come from whisky dispensaries, and  
eventually strong drink of that sort  
will be suppressed, in which work,  
he asserted, most beer drinkers would  
co-operate. The suggestion undoubt-  
edly was good. The fact that men  
who love beer seldom indulge in any-  
thing stronger makes them natural  
allies of those who want prohibition  
enforced in the interest of better citi-  
zenship. While they would have op-  
posed any reduction of the alcoholic  
content of their favorite beverage  
there is little doubt but that eventu-  
ally they would have submitted  
gracefully had the Volstead act per-  
mitted the very insignificant amount  
of two per cent. Then, in order to  
cultivate a friendly public sentiment  
and protect their beverage from hos-  
tile legislation, they would have en-  
couraged the complete suppression of  
such liquor as the country is now be-  
ing flooded with. Instead of this,  
however, the millions who want beer  
are seeking by every device to bring  
prohibition into further disrepute.  
Worse still, tens of thousands of them  
are either drinking home brew with  
double the alcoholic content of pre-  
Volstead beer, a brew the law seems  
to sanction, or else are regular pa-  
trons of those who bootleg moonshine  
whisky of the very worst sort. If  
Congress could muster sufficient courage  
to legalize a 2 per cent brew it  
would at once alienate from the foes  
of prohibition eighty per cent of their  
strength and thus hasten the day  
when drunkenness and crimes which  
attend bootlegging activities would  
be reduced to the lowest point in this  
country's history. With the South  
and West almost a unit against any  
change, and with members of Con-  
gress from other districts afraid to  
act, the chances for such a reform  
amounts to next to nothing at this  
time.—Paris Appeal.

W. E. Morris, who worked his way  
through school at Moberly by sweep-  
ing out stores, is now president of  
two banks and vice-president of a  
third whose resources amount to \$2-  
000,000. It would have been quite a  
different matter if Morris had de-  
manded a union scale by the hour and  
elected to be idle unless he could  
get his price at the start, as so many  
sons of poor parents do nowadays  
when going to school, or if he had  
wielded a pool hall cue instead of a  
broom when he was in Moberly.



## MOTHER

Thinks of us every day. WHY NOT think of her on

## MOTHER'S DAY

## "Say It With Flowers"

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th

Do you realize how happy Mother will be if you remember it with  
only a few blossoms.

## SPECIALS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Box of 18 beautiful flowers, including Roses and Carnations.....\$4.00  
Box of 12 long stemmed Roses ..... 5.00  
Mother's old-fashioned Bouquet, our own selection..... 5.00

PHONE YOUR ORDER IN TODAY—PHONE 13

F. D. LAIR, JR., Agent

SIKESTON

MELBOURNE FLORISTS, INC.

Grand-Lindell Blvds.

Saint Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI BANKS SHOW  
\$57,087,821 INCREASE

Jefferson City, May 1.—Resources  
of Missouri banks increased \$57,087-  
821.63 during the last six months of  
1924, according to an abstract of  
bank conditions as taken from finan-  
cial statements of State banks and  
trust companies as of December 31,  
1924, C. E. French, new State Finance  
Commissioner, announced.

State banks and trust companies  
numbered 1463 on December 31 last,  
according to the report, compared  
with 1478 on June 30, 1924, six  
months before. Of the total number  
shown at the end of 1924, 1360 were  
located outside of St. Louis, Kansas  
City and St. Joseph, while 43 of them  
were in St. Louis, 36 in Kansas City  
and 14 in St. Joseph.

Capital stock of all the State banks  
at the end of 1924, amounting to  
\$81,645,648.75, the report showed,  
compared with a total of \$81,930,234-  
95 on June 30, 1924, a decrease of  
\$71,413.80 during the six months.

Surplus of the Missouri banks in-  
creased \$81,247.97 during the half  
year period, however, according to  
the report. On December 31, 1924,  
the surplus of all the banks totaled  
\$47,265,201.35, while on June 30, 1924,  
the total surplus was \$47,183,953.28.

Deposits of all the institutions in-  
creased \$49,434,181.14 during the six  
months, the report showed. They to-  
taled \$738,438,704.61 on December 31,  
1924, compared with a total of \$689-  
004,524 on June 30 of that year.

Loans of all the banks increased  
\$10,759,276.82 during the half-year  
period, according to the report. On  
December 31, 1924, loans amounted  
to \$497,181,043.57, compared with a  
total of \$486,421,766.75 on June 30,  
1924. Overdrafts of all the State's  
banks decreased \$33,265.46 during the  
six months, it was further shown by  
the report. They totaled \$959,306.59  
on December 31, 1924, compared with  
\$992,572.05 on June 30, 1924.

The celebrated saddle stallion, As-  
tral King, one of the greatest show  
horses of his day, now the property  
of the Texas Agricultural and Me-  
chanical College, College Station,  
Texas, according to advices received  
from Prof. George P. Groat of the  
college faculty by James A. Houchin  
of Jefferson City, former owner of  
Astral King, and in whose stable he  
was exhibited for several years. The  
stallion is now 18 years old and has  
proven an outstanding sire of good  
saddle horses.

In its recent report, the New Mad-  
rid County Health Unit revealed the  
fact that out of 238 grade school  
children examined, 171 were defect-  
ive in some respect. These ailments  
consisted of such things as diseased  
tonsils, adenoids, underweight and  
eye and ear weaknesses. Some can  
be corrected by home care, others  
can be remedied with a doctor's care.  
Our neighbor county is learning some  
interesting things about itself thru  
the health unit. The whole invest-  
ment is worth while in the work  
among school children alone. It sets  
one to wondering if Sikeston is doing  
enough for her future citizens.

Senator Wheeler, as everybody ex-  
pected, was acquitted on the first  
ballot, a rebuke by twelve good men  
and true of the efforts the greatest  
Government in the world had been  
making to punish a high officer for  
righteousness sake. The experience  
of Wheeler, however, will deter oth-  
ers in the Senate from exposing any  
cabinet corruption they may discov-  
er or from interfering with Big  
Business in its program of public  
plunder. Meanwhile, Albert B. Fall,  
with the quarter of a million dollars  
he acquired in exchange for Govern-  
ment oil reserves, continues to im-  
prove his great ranch in New Mexi-  
co and to thank God for a court sys-  
tem under which, as Francis Heney  
once said, it is impossible to convict  
a hundred million dollars.—Paris Ap-  
peal.

Some of our citizens who motor  
from here to Blytheville and Memphis  
came home from their trips the first  
part of the week very much wrought  
up by their experiences while passing  
through Steele, on Highway No. 9.  
It is reported that the Steele authori-  
ties are making money for paving  
their streets by their "motorcycle"  
cops who stop the travelers as they  
pass through and make them victims  
of the speed rules Steele has adopted.  
One of our citizens was embarrassed  
by arrest and fine of \$9 for exceeding  
the speed limit which he says was  
not over 12 miles an hour when he  
went through the town. Another  
proved to the authorities he was not  
exceeding the limit when he was stop-  
ped in passing through. There are  
equals to the "road hog" seemingly,  
and too drastic measures are often  
unjustifiably employed in the name  
of law, without reason or judgment.  
—Portageville Missourian.

Toronto, with a population of about  
520,000, has 125,000 telephones, or  
one to every four people—men, wo-  
men and children.

A MOBILIZATION  
FOR CHILD HEALTH

The most important happening in  
the United States last year was the  
birth of 2,000,000 children. The sad-  
dest fact was that too many of them  
died, or, because malnutrition or  
some other preventable cause, enter-  
ed upon their second year defective.  
It is to obviate these grim conse-  
quences of our national heedlessness  
that May Day this year, as it was last  
year for the first time, is observed  
as a child's health day, when the na-  
tion is asked to take stock of its  
most precious asset—its 35,000,000  
children. In the concrete terms of  
Secretary of Commerce Hoover, ap-  
pearing in a bulletin issued through  
the American Child Health Associa-  
tion, the observance is to lay stress  
on the child's bill of rights—"that  
there should be no child in America  
that has not been born under proper  
conditions, that does not live in hy-  
gienic surroundings, that ever suffer  
from undernutrition, that does not  
have prompt and efficient medical at-  
tention and inspection, that does not  
receive primary instruction in the  
elements of hygiene and good health."

May Day, then, becomes something  
more than a dance around a May-  
pole. The Child Health Association  
announces that twenty national or-  
ganizations, with an aggregate mem-  
bership of 10,000,000, are joining in  
the observance. Local programs to  
concentrate attention on child health  
have been arranged in thirty States.  
Our own cover, symbolical of healthy,  
innocent youth, is selected for its ap-  
propriateness to the occasion. It  
would hardly seem necessary to re-  
quire a national movement to main-  
tain interest in the paramount duty  
of conserving the health of the na-  
tion's children, but, according to a  
bulletin of the Association, in the  
thirty States within the Registration  
are—eightene do not yet register  
their births—one child in every thir-  
teen born dies during its first year. If  
the same ratio applies to the States  
which do not register, we are told  
that there is a total loss of 190,000  
children a year. We are behind five  
nations in caring for our children.  
New Zealand, which keeps books on  
its children and regards them as its  
greatest asset, loses only one in twenty  
children during their first year.  
But there are other things almost as  
bad as death. There are children,  
the bulletin tells us, unfitted or not  
half fitted for life. Hordes of them  
are handicapped physically or men-  
tally just enough to be drawn into  
the ranks of those who may labor  
long but receive little happiness or  
substance. Studies made in many  
communities indicate that millions of  
American school children suffer from  
malnutrition or physical defects, most  
of which can be prevented and many  
corrected. They range from 75 per  
cent with dental defects to one-half  
of 1 per cent with organic heart trou-  
ble, in between coming those with  
tuberculosis, defect of vision and other  
physical faults. Among mothers there  
is a terrible mortality. According  
to the United States Census Bu-  
reau, 17,800 mothers in the United  
States died in 1919. In 1920 the rate  
rose to eight per 1000, while Italy,  
crowded as that country is, had a  
rate of only five lost mothers per 1-  
000. In an article in McClure's Mag-  
azine stressing the need for the con-  
servancy of child health, Secretary  
Hoover says, in part:

"Figures of infant mortality have  
a rather sinister place in the picture  
of American child health. The World  
War killed—in action or as a result  
of wounds received in action—ten out  
of every thousand men in the Ameri-  
can Army. But those whose business  
is statistics point out that even No  
Man's Land in war was apparently  
safer than the cradle in peace, for out  
of every thousand babies born in the  
United States today, 77 die during  
the first year.  
"We want to make May Day a na-  
tional mobilization day for forces of  
child health. We want to enlist in  
that mobilization the Governor and  
State health authorities, men's and  
women's clubs, parents and teachers,  
chambers of commerce and labor uni-  
ons, industries and theatres, news-  
papers and churches."  
It was just a little more than a year  
ago that the idea of a national Child  
Health Day came to Mrs. Oren Root,  
of New York, and in six weeks, we  
are told, the work was done that  
launched the day into the calendar.  
According to press reports, she has  
interested the whole nation in her  
idea. President Coolidge endorses it,  
and such organizations as the Gen-  
eral Federation of Women's Clubs,  
the National Congress of Mothers  
and Teachers, the American Red  
Cross, the National Tuberculosis As-  
sociation, the American Legion, the  
Retail Grocers' Association, the  
Laundrymen's Association, the Ameri-  
can Institute of Baking, the Milk  
Producers' Association, and others  
are giving the program their assist-  
ance. In a bulletin issued by the  
Child Health Association, which is  
quoted in the press, Mrs. Root an-  
nounces:

"On May Day we ask for a mobili-

Malone Theatre  
Monday and Tuesday

- - SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS - -

## FERRIRIAS' HAWAIIANS

IN CONNECTION WITH

Corrinne Griffith and Lloyd Hughes

-IN-

## "DECLASSE"

By Zoe Akins. Tense English Society Drama, made famous by Ethel Barrymore.  
Love or Social Position. Would you, too, give up social position for love? Would  
you step down from a social throne to a humble love that called to your heart? More  
beautifully gowned, more radiantly beautiful than ever before in this story of society,  
its height, its depths. Cast includes Rockliffe Fellows, Clive Brooks, Gale Henry and  
Louise Fazenda. Also News and Comedy.

No Raise in Admission . . . 15c and 35c

- Show Starts Promptly at 7:30 P. M. -

zation of all our forces, for our own  
children. Not that they may be saved  
from hunger but that they may be  
made impregnable to unnecessary dis-  
ease and so safeguard that they start  
life at the high level of health.

"From 1914 to 1924 great progress  
has been made in reducing the physi-  
cal handicaps and the disease hazards  
of children, in establishing through an  
infinite number of channels—the  
schools, health centers, playgrounds  
—the hope of positive health. Science  
has made brilliant discoveries which  
sweep back the enemies to life. The  
proof of the progress is clear in the  
saving of the lives of approximately  
23 more babies under one year out of  
every thousand born in 1924 over  
those saved in 1914. In twenty years  
our infant mortality has been reduced  
by half.

"A flame of hope has been flashed  
across the horizon of the on-coming  
generation. But what has been ac-  
complished has been in irregular  
areas, results have been unequally  
distributed, science has been unable  
to make its discoveries generally  
available. We have, in short, had an  
aristocracy of health for children. In  
May Day we ask that the facts of  
this inequality be measured, be  
thrown upon the screen of our na-  
tional consciousness—that we may  
enter upon a democracy of health in  
which each child, no matter where  
born or how, may have a sound start  
in life and adequate protection thru  
the years of growth".—Literary Dig-  
est.

STATE TREASURY BALANCE  
AMOUNTS TO \$22,150,167

Jefferson City, May 1.—There is  
an unusually large balance in the  
State Treasury, as shown by the re-  
port of State Treasurer Stephens, fil-  
ed today with Gov. Baker, covering  
the condition of the Treasury for the  
month of April. This balance at the  
opening of business today was \$22-  
167.35, as against a general balance  
at the beginning of business on April  
1 of \$17,578,775.87.

Receipts into the Treasury during  
April were \$4,923,206.06 and disbur-  
sements totaled \$351,814.58 for the  
month. The reason the general bal-  
ance is so large is that all of the ex-  
penses of the state government since  
January 1 are still carried as "cash  
items" in the Treasury and will be  
until all appropriation bills are signed.  
The total of the "cash items" so  
carried is \$8,164,508.46.

Balance in important funds are:  
General revenue funds, \$3,534,106.80;  
fund for establishment of state game  
parks, \$67,483.10; state school mon-  
ies, \$1,601,164.36; good roads fund,  
\$6,624,534.89.

During the month, Adj. Gen. F. M.  
Rumbold disbursed from the soldier  
bonus fund a total of \$32,237.16,  
leaving a balance in that fund of \$1-  
231,466.85.

Jane Adams, famous settlement  
worker of Chicago, has started a spe-  
cial study of the slums of Mexico  
City.

MARSHFIELD MAN BIGGEST  
TOMATO CANNER IN WORLD

In every line of business there is a  
leader but it has been left to Roy  
Nelson, of Marshfield to become the  
"king of tomato canners." A few  
years ago, Nelson started out in the  
canning business and year by year  
his business has increased until he  
now owns a string of factories in the  
South Missouri Ozarks with his  
headquarters at Crane in Stone coun-  
ty. His business now has reached a  
total of a million dollars a year and  
he is known as the leading tomato  
canner of the United States. His  
factories this season will ship 500  
cars of canned tomatoes to different  
markets in this country. The 500  
carloads represent 500,000 cases and  
the 500,000 cases represent 12 mil-  
lion cans, averaging at the regular 15-  
cent retail price. The 12 million cans  
represent 60 million tomatoes. Mr.  
Nelson has forged to the front in a  
most successful manner. He now

owns canneries in many towns; owns  
3400 acres of land in the state and  
has a big ranch and model dairy farm  
near Marshfield, besides stock in  
several banks.—West Plains Gazette.

OVER 6000 ACRES LEASED  
NEAR HIMMEL FOR DRILLING

Over 6000 acres of land near Him-  
mel have already been leased for oil  
prospecting purposes according to  
Thomas Arnold and 5000 acres own-  
ed by the Himmelberger-Harrison  
Lbr. Co. will be leased soon. Mr. Ar-  
nold is working with some oil men  
from Oklahoma who want to sign up  
20,000 acres before starting drilling  
operations.

F. L. Beam and C. A. Berry, Okla-  
homa drillers, are expected here in  
about two weeks at which time they  
will sign the bond to sink the well to  
a certain depth.

Electric vibrators, \$2.0.—Farmers  
Supply Co.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 7

Question: What  
indicates best what  
people think of their  
motor cars?

Answer: Whether they buy  
another of the same make when  
they come to buy a new one. More  
than 75% of the Buicks built each  
year are purchased by former Buick  
owners.

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

# COTTON SEED

Certified Pure Delfos No. 6102  
Local Grown Delfos No. 6102  
Certified Chickasha Acala No. 5  
Local Grown Acala No. 5  
Wannamaker Cleveland

LOCAL GROWN MIXED ACALA-WANNAMAKER-ROWDEN

## SEED CORN

Sikes - McMullin Grain Co.  
Sikeston, Missouri

### SCHOOL HEADS ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED DISRESPECT TO FLAG

Steele, Mo., April 30.—J. H. O'Connor, superintendent of the Holland schools, and James E. Cahoon, president of the school board and Justice of the Peace of Holland Township, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Woodward this morning under a charge of disrespect to the American flag growing out of their refusal to let the flag remain in the school building.

Cahoon states that the flag was first refused owing to the fact that it was presented by men known to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, and that they first requested that it be presented by robed members.

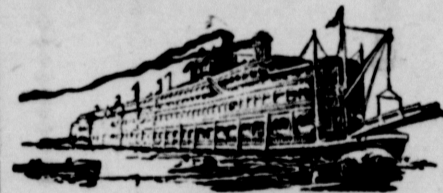
The flag later was placed on the wall of the study hall of the school, where it remained for two days, when it is said that some 15 refused to attend classes while the flag remained in the building and that a petition was circulated by some of the pupils demanding that the flag be removed. The following night the flag disappeared. Since the flag has been removed other pupils have refused to attend classes until it is replaced.

### HEALTH UNIT URGES BIRTH REGISTRATION

The first day of May is being set aside by the American Child Health Organization as Child Welfare Day. Every child in Missouri should receive a birth certificate. If your children haven't one, see that they get one on the first day of May.

Apply to your local registrar or to the New Madrid County Health Department. They are issued by the New Madrid County Health Department.

### ALL DAY EXCURSION SUNDAY, MAY 10



### TO PADUCAH on the Steamer "CAPITOL"

Lvs. Bird's Point 7:30 a. m.  
Rts. 10:30 p. m.  
Lvs. Cairo 8:30 a. m., Monod City 9:15 a. m.  
Rts. 9:30 p. m.

**TICKETS**  
Adults \$1.00—Children 50c  
Here's the trip you have been waiting for—a big day on the river—Don't Miss It.  
Hear the Wonderful NEW ORLEANS HARMONY KINGS (11-piece orchestra)

**666**

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Billious, Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

### COUGHS AND COLDS Take

### NOXALL HERBS and PEPSIN

For  
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas  
and Sour Stomach. Cleans and  
Builds up the run down system.  
Guaranteed  
Get it at White's Drug Store  
50 cents

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The high school faculty and the graduating class enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Miss Eddy Lou last Tuesday. After partaking of an elegant six o'clock dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing Rook, with several musical numbers. Those present of the faculty were: Supt. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Prin. M. P. Cain, Prof. L. P. Woodyard and Miss Ernestine Ernst. The class roll is as follows: Bernice Barry, Herman Crisler, Helen Hart, James Finch, Margaret Carrigan, Frankie Deane, Edward La Valle, Eddy Lou, Walker Reeves, Sarah Campbell and Johnny Lee.

The following report of the condition of the children in the first eight grades in the New Madrid schools has been issued by Dr. O'Bannon and Miss Parsons of the New Madrid County Health Unit after their examination last month. There has been a marked increase in the number of corrections of physical defects and the general health conditions of the children has improved.

It is hoped that during the vacation months this year, the parents will have all physical defects corrected so that the children can enter school next year without any handicap. It is important to have children under school age now who will be entering school next fall examined so that they can have their defects corrected before the beginning of school.

The Public School—Children examined, 153; found defective, 112; underweight, 10 per cent, 24; overweight, 25 per cent, 0; defective ears, 2; defective vision, 9, two children had vision corrected; eyes defective, 6; some form of eyelid trouble, 9; defective teeth, 74, corrected 27; defective tonsils, 42, corrected 10; defective adenoids, 16, corrected 13; poor posture, 6; defective speech, 1; goitre, 2.

The Parochial School—Children examined, 79; found defective, 59; underweight 10 per cent, 9; overweight 2 per cent, 0; defective hearing, 1; defective vision, 2, corrected 2; defective eyes, 2; granulated eyelids, 2; defective teeth, 35; corrected 28; defective tonsils, 21, corrected 19; defective adenoids, 9; orthopedic defects, 1; poor posture, 2; goitre, 2.

T. C. Knight of Parma was transacting business in New Madrid on Monday.

Deputy Sheriff George Babcock, accompanied by John E. Henry, conveyed Gladys Gray to State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington last Thursday.

Thomas J. Allen of this city, who has been an inmate of State Hospital No. 4, was returned to New Madrid last Thursday, upon a ninety-day parole to a deputy sheriff of this county. At the expiration of the parole, if Mr. Allen has not been returned and a parole not requested, he will be discharged. He is a furniture repairer by trade and a very fine workman and his many friends are indeed very glad of his return.

J. J. Staats of Stoddard County, a noted Southeast Missouri hunter, brought to the county clerk's office in New Madrid last Saturday, four wolves and four bobcats, receiving a bounty of \$60.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson returned to their home in Farmington last Friday, after a visit with relatives and friends in New Madrid. Cap Richards accompanied them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Davis of Malden spent last Friday with relatives in New Madrid. Mrs. L. B. Howard, a sister of Mrs. Davis, returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barham of Blytheville, Ark., spent several hours in New Madrid with friends last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and children of Blytheville, Ark., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

Mrs. Addie Neumann of the Marston neighborhood spent several days this past week with Mrs. C. Toney of this city.

Miss Annie Howard returned last Friday from St. Louis, where she purchased goods for the Howard & Dawson Millinery firm of this city.

Jake Shainberg and G. Manne motored to St. Louis Monday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer of this city spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman in Parma.

John H. Friant, Clarence Hutson and Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau attended the Court of Appeals in New Madrid, Monday.

S. S. Thompson of Portageville spent Monday in New Madrid on business.

Mrs. Dan Sloas and two daughters spent Sunday in Marston, guests of relatives.

W. R. Griffin of Morehouse was a business visitor at the County Seat last Friday.

L. L. Hunter of Morley, Attorney O. W. Spencer of Benton and J. N. Grant of Oran attended a land sale

of the latter at the court house last Friday, which was two hundred acres in New Madrid County and was purchased by the Scott County Bank at Benton.

A. W. Wilkey of Gideon was looking after business in New Madrid on Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kimes and family of Marston last Sunday.

Mrs. Rube Cates and Mrs. A. C. Newton returned to their home in Tiptonville, Tenn., last Thursday, after a visit with relatives and friends in New Madrid.

### THE WOMEN'S WORLD FAIR

At Chicago is being held the Women's World Fair, and the exhibits tend to confirm a suspicion already very generally entertained that women's sphere is broadening. In the present fair more than 70 occupations are represented; at the Columbia Exposition of 1893 only one—needlework—was represented. Another change has come over woman in her relation to industry, however, which may not be brought out clearly at Chicago: She is now holding more important positions than heretofore. A reference to recent Federal census reports show that in 1909 2.2 per cent of the salaried officials of industrial corporations were women. Ten years later the figure was 4.1 per cent. In 1919, when data for the last census were gathered, more women, absolutely and relatively to the nation's population, were recorded as proprietors and officials than 10 years earlier, while the increase in superintendents and managers was marked. In the 1909 census only 2869 women were classified as industrial superintendents and managers. The number in 1919 was 10,306. In the 10 years there was a 12 per cent change in the proportions of men and women employed. In 1909 the women clerks comprised 24.2 per cent, while in 1919 they were 36.2 per cent of the entire number employed. Counting all classifications, 2,229,016 women and 8,583,720 men were employed in American factories at the last reckoning. The relative number of women employed showed a slight tendency to grow, but the increase was at the top. More women were employed at better jobs, while there were not quite so many "wage earners" as in 1914. Woman's status in industry is evidently rising, a fact in which no doubt she takes a fully warranted pride, and which justifies a women's world fair.—St. Joseph News-Press.

### DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Clab Hancock says it makes him mad and restless to want a newspaper somebody else is reading and for them to keep on.

Raz Barlow, who is a right good fiddle, might have made a fine musician if he had been able to keep up a fiddle.

The coroner of the Calf Ribs neighborhood was a peasant caller in our midst the forepart of this week. He reports business dull as nothing has happened though three Saturday night dances have taken place near a moonshine still.

The blacksmith shop of Dock Hocks was broken into sometime Thursday night and a bold attempt was made to

FRANK MARTIN  
Contractor and Builder  
Phone 584 W.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Estimates given on all  
classes of building

"Silver Anniversary"  
MISSOURI STATE FAIR  
Sedalia,  
August 15-22, 1925  
Information and Premium List FREE  
Send your name for our mailing list.  
W. D. SMITH, Secretary

### BUYING AND SELLING Second-Hand Cars and Parts

JAKE GOLDSTEIN  
At J. A. Matthews Wagon  
Yard  
TELEPHONE 439

### ALBRITTON & COMPANY Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON  
Embalmer

Open Day or Night  
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17  
Night phones 111 or 518

**\$3.50**

## SIKESTON TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN

VIA



## SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1925 BASEBALL

### BROWNS vs. YANKEES

Excursion Train leaves Sikeston 12:50 A. M.  
For additional information ask the Frisco Ticket Agent

J. N. Cornatzer  
Passenger Traffic Manager

carry away the anvil but nearby residents were awakened by the robbers calling for assistance.

Miss Peachie Sims who had just bought a nice new pink dress was violently opposed to it raining last Sunday, but it went ahead and rained anyhow.

### Notice of Intention to Reduce Capital Stock

Notice is hereby given that the Farmers Bank of Commerce, Mo., located in the town of Commerce, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, intends to reduce its capital stock from the present amount of \$500,000 to \$250,000, and that the date of said reduction will be on the 29th day of May, 1925.

N. F. ANDERSON, President.  
Attest:  
Charles M. Wiley, Cashier.

### Order of Publication

State of Missouri,  
County of Scott,

In the Probate Court within the county of Scott and State of Missouri, February adjourned Term, 1925.

J. W. Jones

Administrator of the estate of Margaret L. Simpson, deceased.

### Order of Publication

NOW, on this day comes J. W. Jones, administrator of the estate of Margaret L. Simpson, deceased, and presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case, on examination thereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this Court, to be held on the third Monday of May, next, an order will be made for the sale of the whole or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts, and it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in this County for four weeks before the next term of this Court, and the Court finding that Julia S. Jones is an heir of the estate of said deceased and that she is a resident of this County, orders that they each be served with a copy of this notice at least ten days before said next term of this Court.

State of Missouri,  
County of Scott

I, Thos. B. Dudley, Judge of the Probate Court within said County, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my office.

WITNESS MY HAND as Judge, and seal of our said Court. (SEAL) Done at my office at Benton, Missouri, in said County, this 10th day of April, A. D., 1925.

THOS. B. DUDLEY,  
Judge of the Probate Court for Scott County, Mo.

Slim Pickens stopped and looked at a fine watch in the window of the Tickville jewelry store Saturday and would have wanted it if it had done any good.

Poke Eazley notices that his house is beginning to get out of shape, and he can't see what ails it unless the wall paper is too tight.

Lady watching a baseball game: "Isn't he a fine pitcher? He always hits their bats, no matter where they hold them".

Why not INSURE with your home company? — SIKESTON MUTUAL ASSOCIATION

## CREAM

The kind you read of, but seldom get—and it is not wheaty.

Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

## Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

DR. J. H. YOUNT  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway  
Office and residence 444

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Trust Company Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. DAUGHTREY  
Hobbs Buildings  
Phone 407  
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
BENTON, MO.

**A Sweet Breath  
at all times!**



After eating or smoking,  
Wrigley's freshens the mouth  
and sweetens the breath.  
Nerves are soothed, throat is  
refreshed and digestion aided.  
So easy to carry the little packet!

**WRIGLEY'S**  
-after every meal!

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church met Monday night with Mrs. E. B. Hensley at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

A Mr. McSlemkie, representing the Salvation Navy, a beneficent organization was here Saturday and Sunday. He preached at the Malone Theatre Sunday afternoon.

### NEGRO SHOT BY WOMAN NEAR CHARLESTON FRIDAY

A negro woman shot and killed Whitey Moore, Friday night, in a levy camp, three miles north of Charleston, when he was fighting her husband. The discharge from her shot gun tore Moore's body almost in two. No complaint has been filed, the woman getting away at once.

### MIDDLETON'S PLAN FOR ROUND-UP APPROVED

Scout Executive C. E. Middleton's plans for the Boy Scout round-up, which is to be held here June 3, were discussed and given the approval of the local council here Friday night, according to C. F. Bruton, president of the local council. The holding of the round-up was decided upon by the area council at a meeting of the Miss-Cape-Scott District at Benton.

Last Friday night, the area council decided to hold the summer camp on Castor River, near Glen Allen in Bollinger County. This is said to be an ideal site for the camp, with pure drinking water. The first group will encamp June 13, the second, June 20.

It is expected that about 300 boys will attend the round-up in Sikeston in June. Wall scaling, first aid, fire by friction and water boiling are some of the demonstrations for which prizes will be awarded to the most proficient Scouts.

### SIKESTONS WINS 4-3 IN GAME WITH CAPE

Sikeston beat Cape Girardeau Sunday in the first game of the season to the tune of 4 to 3. Crain's three-base hit in the first inning made a good start for the local team. The Cape's nine, who all seemed to be carrying to much meat, were able to get only five hits off of Martin. Sikeston's long-haired catcher, plump, young and imported from Chaffee used his head more than once to Sikeston's advantage. His hitting in the sixth tallied up three runs for Sikeston.

A good crowd, probably seven or eight hundred, filled the fair grounds stand. A large crowd from Sikeston attended the game.

The game by innings:

**First Inning**  
Cheatham out to Cruise; Daughtrey fouled to Bayer; Crain tripled to right center; Finn made an out from Cruise to Fuerborn. Cape at bat—Gangle struck out; La Barge out, Crain to Daughtrey; Stauder out, Dudley to Daughtrey.

**Second Inning**  
Mow struck out; Van Arsdale struck out; Dudley flew deep to Stauder. Cape at bat—Fuerborn struck out; Van Arsdale dropped Bayer's fly; Haman lifted to Lancaster; Lancaster forced Bayer at second.

**Third Inning**  
Lancaster beat out hit to Haman; Martin struck out, Lancaster went to second on passed ball; Cheatham hit into double play, Le Barge unassisted. Cape at bat—Koch flew to Mow; Cruise struck out; Crain caught Gangle's high fly.

**Fourth Inning**  
Daughtrey walked and stole to second; Crain struck out; Finn out, La Barge to Fuerborn, Daughtrey taking third; Mow struck out. Cape at bat La Barge hit by pitched ball; Stauder forced La Barge at second; Stauder out stealing; Fuerborn struck out.

**Fifth Inning**  
Van Arsdale out, Haman to Fuerborn; Dudley flew to Koch; Lancaster out, Haman to Fuerborn. Cape at bat—Bayer out to Daughtrey; Haman struck out; Abernathy flew to Lancaster.

**Sixth Inning**  
Martin struck out; Cheatham walked, stole second; Daughtrey rolled to La Barge and beat throw to first; Cheatham to third; Crain purposely passed, filling bases; Finn doubled, scoring Cheatham, Daughtrey and Crain; Mow struck out; Van Arsdale doubled to right, scoring Finn; was thrown out trying to stretch it. Cape at bat—Koch safe at first on Dudley's error; Cruise fouled to Finn; Gangle popped to Cheatham; La Borge popped to Dudley. Sikeston, 4; Cape, 0.

**Seventh Inning**  
Dudley singled, Lancaster forced Dudley at second, Lancaster out trying to steal, Martin struck out. Cape at bat—Stauder singled to center for first hit off Martin; went to second when Mow let single through legs; Fuerborn struck out; Bayer tripled to right, scoring Stauder; Haman struck out, Abernathy beat out roller to Dudley, scoring Bayer; Abernathy out stealing. Sikeston, 4; Cape, 2.

**Eighth Inning**  
Cheatham tripled to center; Daughtrey walked, stole to second; Crain popped to Fuerborn, Finn forced Cheatham at home, Finn out trying to steal. Cape at bat—Dudley drew error on Koch's easy roller; Koch out trying to steal, Cruise struck out, Gangle struck out.

**Ninth Inning**  
Mow struck out, Van Arsdale out, Cruise to Fuerborn; Dudley lifted to Stauder. Cape at bat—La Barge doubled, Kelly batted for Stauder and struck out; Fuerborn struck out; Bayer singled over second, scoring La Barge, Haman forced Bayer to second. Sikeston, 4; Cape, 3.

Other Southeast Missouri League games resulted as follows: Doniphan beat Cairo, 2-1; Poplar Bluff beat Dexter 8-3; Kennett beat Malden, 5-4 in a 10-inning game. Sikeston will play Doniphan next Sunday at Doniphan.

Sikeston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cheatham, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Daughtrey, 1b	2	1	1	3	0	0
Crain, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Finn, c	4	1	1	12	2	0
Mow, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Van Arsdale, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Dudley, ss	4	0	1	4	2	2
Lancaster, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Martin, p	3	0	0	0	0	0

Total	30	4	7	27	5	4
Cape Girardeau	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gangle, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
La Barge, ss	3	1	1	5	3	0
Stauder, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fuerborn, 1b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Bayer, c	4	1	2	12	4	0
Haman, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Abernathy, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Koch, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cruise, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
* Kelley	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals...32 3 5 27 15 0  
\* Hit for Stauder in ninth

**Summary:** Three base hits—rain, Cheatham and Bayer. Two base hits—Van Arsdale, Finn and La Barge. Stolen bases—Daughtrey, 3; Cheatham, 1. Struck out by Martin, 11; by Cruise, 9. Double plays, La Barge, 1. Umpire: Jennings of Bloomfield. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

### LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little Mary Katherine of Sikeston were in Matthews Friday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and little daughter and Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford were Sikeston visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Clarence Critchlow went to New Madrid Saturday on business.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid visited with friends and relatives in Matthews Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Stone spent the weekend in Sikeston visiting her husband and other relatives.

G. F. Deane and daughter, Miss Alice, motored to Cape Girardeau on business Friday.

W. H. Deane went to Morehouse Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were New Madrid visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weak of Bragg City were in Matthews Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore motored to Sikeston, Saturday.

Wes Depro is confined to his bed this week with the mumps.

Howard Steele is in Catron this week looking after his land.

Jno. Rauh of New Madrid was in Matthews Sunday morning.

Mrs. George Elderbrooks went to Sikeston Thursday on business.

We are sorry to report that Clarence Hunott is not getting along so well.

Mr. Smotherman of St. Louis is in Matthews this week visiting with old friends.

Mrs. Bess Fulkerson and Miss Addie James of Sikeston spent the weekend with their parents.

W. H. Deane went to Sikeston last Friday evening on business.

### WHO AM I?

I have scattered bread crumbs, tin cans, Sunday supplements and paper plates from the Caves in Southern Oregon to Mount Baker in Northern Washington.

I have hacked forest trees and left campfires burning from the California line to the Canadian border.

I have hooked pears from a Medford orchard and walnuts in the Willamette Valley "Rome Beauties from beautiful Hood river and "Delicious" apples from the Broad Yakima Valley.

I have rolled rocks into the sapphire depths of Crater Lake and thrown tin



### Save Them!

You don't make money from dead chicks. Keep them alive—strong, thrifty, fast growing.

Help protect them from White Diarrhoea, Single Diarrhoea, Leg Weakness and other chick diseases.

Begin the very first day after chicks are hatched, by dropping

**Dr. LeGear's Chick Diarrhoea Tablets**

in the drinking water, as per instructions. That will pull them through the first few critical weeks. Then start using

**Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription**

in the feed daily—for both chicks and grown fowls.

You'll know, then, what real poultry results can mean. Your hens will lay better. Your pullets will lay sooner. Your whole flock will be in condition to resist disease.

Go to my dealer in your town today. Get these two remedies. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. (in Bergen's Hotel)

Dr. LeGear's Chick Diarrhoea Tablets in cans of 25 tablets.

Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription in small, medium and large packages; 25 lb. pails, 100 lb. drums.

Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

HESS & COMPANY

Sikeston, Mo.

cans into Lake Chelan. I have seen all, heard all, and in my weak way, have managed to destroy much.

I am the careless and thoughtless American tourist! The lumber industry represents investments totalling \$12,000,000,000, employs 800,000 persons and indirectly about 1,000,000, and its annual output has a value of more than \$3,000,000,000. Annually through destruction of forests by fires left by careless campers or smokers it and the nation are subjected to timber losses which aggregate millions of dollars.—Farmington Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphrey and sons motored to Anna, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Peek were in Charleston, Sunday.

Delfos cotton makes \$25 to \$30 more per acre. We have a limited amount of Delfos seed for sale at \$5 per hundred.—Farmers Supply Co.

In olden times, before the days of postage stamps, it was the custom for the recipient of a letter to pay the postage. It is said that the grace of prepaid postage was due to an ardent lover. He sent epistles to the lady of his choice, who frequently sent them back, refusing to pay for them. The postman suggested to the authorities that it would save trouble if the sender paid postage, and the idea was adopted.

Rev. T. B. Mather returned Saturday from St. Louis, where he spent the week with Mrs. Mather and his little daughter, who is reported as somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hasenritter will leave on Tuesday for Joplin to attend a meeting of the officers and managers of the Missouri Public Utilities.

Dock Hocks, our blacksmith, made a remark today about the Tin Peddler who was passing by. Dock don't like the Peddler because he does all his own repair work on his wagon with baling wire.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for man in Chaney flat. Apply at The Standard office. tf.

## SUNDAY, MAY 10th, IS

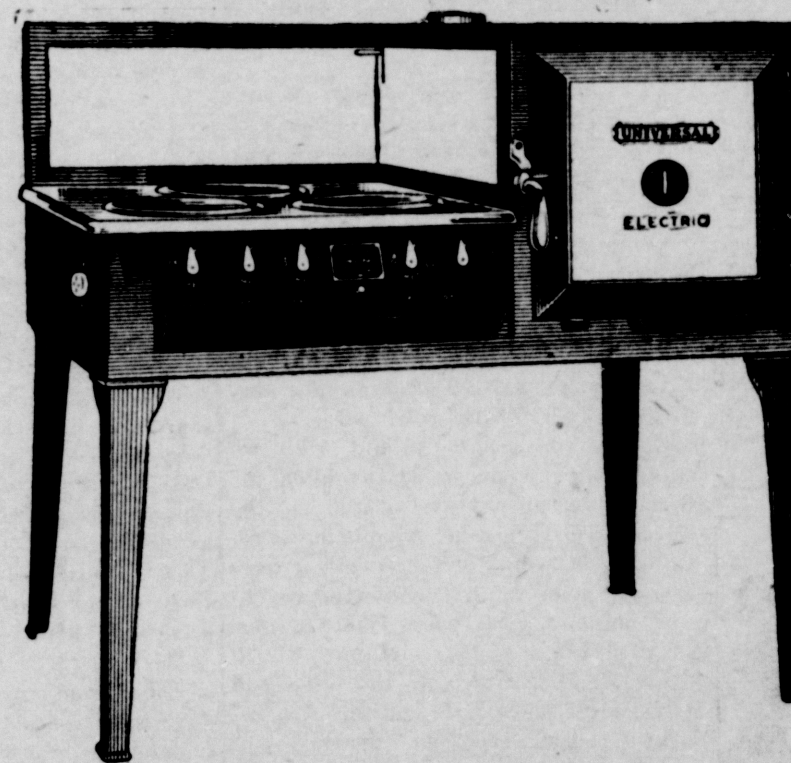


## MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 10th, is Mother's Day—and well she deserves every courtesy you can show her. To aid you in making it a happy day for her, we offer

WHITMAN'S IN MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGES

**Dudley's**  
Confectionery  
Sikeston, Mo.



Last week we installed real comfort, sanitation, and incidently, happiness, in five Sikeston homes, along with the five Universal Electric Ranges we sold.

Why wait for the hot days to come before considering YOUR electric stove?

See us, order one now, and thus insure your summer kitchen being cool, with no ashes or soot, and have deliciously cooked meals for your family at a minimum cost.

**MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY**  
PHONE 28

## Buy Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

## and You Buy More Miles per Gallon

Many think of motor performance in terms of "car"—as a matter of fact it is the gasoline in the tank that plays the leading part, for gasoline is the propelling force.

To appreciate this, recall that embarrassing incident of being "out of gas." As gasoline is the leading factor in performance, we are up to the point of quality.

Red Crown is the standard, high quality gasoline. It has stood the test of time; been proved and approved by millions of motorists.

It will produce more power—more speed—more mileage—per gallon, at a lower cost, than any other gasoline you can buy because the arrangement of the boiling point fractions is scientifically correct.

It vaporizes to the last drop—it delivers a bigger value per dollar spent than any other commodity we know.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:  
Front and Goddard

And at the Following  
Filling Stations and  
Garages:

Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.  
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.  
C. C. Buchanan  
J. W. Emory, Matthews  
Moorehouse Drug Co., Morehouse  
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett  
Marshall-Lund Mercantile Co., Blodgett  
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo  
L. C. Smith, Cananlog



Standard Oil Company  
(Indiana)

Sikeston, Mo.

61

3985

**BILL TO END BIG FEES  
FROM ESTATES SIGNED**

Jefferson City, April 29.—Gov. Baker today signed a bill which terminates the practice of public administrators in filing letters of administration and collecting fat fees on stock, securities and money held in Missouri as part of the estates of deceased nonresidents of the State. Public administrators have collected many thousands of dollars in such fees.

The measure enables the executor named in the will of the nonresident or his representative to perform the necessary work in closing up the estate in Missouri, except as to real estate, after qualifying in Probate Court. Heretofore, the Public Administrator has done such work, oftentimes amounting merely to a perfunctory transfer of the holdings and collected a fee of 5 per cent of the total amount involved, plus advances for his attorneys.

Public administrators in St. Louis, Kansas City and Cole County have profited chiefly from this practice, which greatly increased the expense of administering estates of nonresidents. The bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Kinney of St. Louis.

The Public Administrator in Cole County in the last two years filed on estates of 123 nonresidents. In 42 cases he had received fees aggregating \$19,140, and fees in the remaining estates, based on the usual allowance of 5 per cent by the court, will bring the total for the two years to \$56,054.

To save time and labor, one housewife has put casters on her kitchen table so she can readily roll it to the stove, the sink, the pantry or wherever she wants to use it.

These lovely clear breezy spring days are just the sort to do our cellar airing for us. Open the cellar windows and let the fresh air sweep through and rid the entire house of stuffy winter odors and smells.

**400 MEN RESUME WORK ON  
\$5,000,000 MAP OF U. S.**

New York, April 29.—Four hundred Government topographers are taking the field this month to resume annual work upon the \$5,000,000 map of the United States, already 45 years in the making, which the last Congress decided must be hurried to completion within the next 20 years.

The American Engineering Council, representing 28 engineering societies, announced today that this, the greatest cartographic panorama ever made of the country, is being produced in such detail that it will account for every acre, and will even show every farmhouse.

The vast job is only about one-third done. Under the new impetus, the groups of mappers are pushing into new, uncharted sections. Stories are already coming back from the scouts of the United States Geological Survey and the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of hardships in the day's work, particularly in the mountain divisions.

The map, called "The Topographic Atlas of the United States", if spread out in a single sheet, would resemble the "big top" of a circus tent and would cover an acre. However, it is being divided into 6000 sheets for convenience.

The American Engineering Council said the map gives both elevations and distances, and newer sections of the great work similarly show submarine "contours" on ocean and lake coasts.

Pockets in the little girl's dresses are a joy to her and to mother also. For the young lady is far more apt to return home with her handkerchief if she has a convenient pocket for same.

The stale rolls will be like freshly baked ones if put in a paper bag, the bag dampened with warm water, tied tightly shut and placed in a hot oven. By the time the bag is dry the rolls will be freshened.

**COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS**

Ordered that H. D. Rodgers view real estate of Tom Simmons, who desires \$2500 school loan, which is made.

Report of A. D. Daniel in matter of improving county road between sections 14 and 23, costing about \$200 for grading, \$360 for hauling sand, \$40 for clearing right-of-way, approved.

Annual settlement of Emil Steck, collector, is approved.

L. H. Kirkpatrick is appointed commissioner of the Diehlstadt special road district.

James Baker is appointed commissioner of the Sikeston special road district.

Mrs. Lottie Berkbigler, temporary relief, \$10.

Assessment of James Hooker is reduced from \$500 to \$40.

Road overseers' bonds are inspected and approved.

Joe Laux is appointed commissioner of the Oran Special Road District.

Loan of \$1000 school money is made to John Schmidt.

Martin Spoonhauer of Commerce is adjudged insane and is ordered to Farmington.

Dr. T. R. Frazer, examining Martin Spoonhauer, \$5; Dr. H. T. Blackledge, same, \$5.

Special road and bridge allowances:

A. D. Daniel \$176.94, Jas. Farris \$6, Donald Warner \$3, A. D. Daniel \$12.30, Joe Buhs \$100.70, Jno. Gosche \$283.82, Chas. Slinkard \$138.15, Chas. Bertrand \$238.48, A. B. Greer \$43.90, J. A. Inman \$74.20, P. M. Britt \$52, J. M. Powell \$64.28, C. E. Harris \$129, Harris Bissell \$236.90, W. G. Irwin \$67.50, Otto Bugg \$150.90, E. E. Grant \$179.80, A. L. Paschal \$174, Wm. Berendes \$57.50, Dunbar Lumber Co. \$31.39, Bahn Bros. \$1.60, Elmer Irwin \$6.95, Jake Laub \$106, A. B. Rogers \$105.40, Otto Bugg \$41, Robert Thomas \$15, B. J. Enderle \$47.04, Austin Road Machinery Co. \$153, J. D. Adams & Co. \$40, Sikeston Cable Dope Co. \$5, Standard Oil Co. \$61.80, Bahn Bros. \$45.95, P. E. Eldridge \$30, Southeast Missouri Machinery Co. \$26.25, F. W. Diebold \$4.30, Kelso Oil Co. \$109.21, Dunbar Lumber Co. \$4, Austin Machinery Co. \$181.53, W. H. Heisserer \$4.50, Marshall Land & Merc. Co. \$265.24, Harris Bissell \$23.90.

W. E. Davis, bridge over Little River west of Tanner, \$300.

C. C. Reed, recording right-of-way deeds, \$18.

Lillian O'Hara, board for Minnie Laming, \$24.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, salary, \$166.65. Stephen Barton, salary \$166.65.

J. H. Goodin, salary, \$162.50, expense \$59.87.

E. A. Dye, house rent, \$15. A. J. Renner, salary, \$250.

L. S. Brock, salary, \$100. E. Beisswingert, salary, \$100.

John Bollinger, salary, \$78. Ditch clearing allowances: Wm. Wernecke \$40, E. F. Odell \$10, E. L. Headrick \$5, Geo. Rosenthal \$15, E. T. Burke \$134.40, Malcolm Post \$18, Bne Matthews \$20, E. T. Burke \$249.60, I. H. Marshall \$11.49, Wm. Oliver \$53.28, R. Q. Black \$33.24, E. M. Burk \$13.05, Joe Scherer \$10.61, Chas. Diamond \$3.66, Lawrence Gangle \$10.36, Frank Guethle \$7.92, Andrew Le Grand \$3.70, J. E. Smith \$17.55, B. C. Williams \$4.79, T. M. Dickerson \$412, W. E. Watson \$8.66, P. H. Boyce \$7.65, H. F. Emerson \$10.20, Wm. Black \$24.85.

G. J. Arnold, salary first quarter 1925, \$500; expense \$9.22.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows \$116.05 fees collected.

St. Francis hospital, balance on bill of W. Rosenberg who was struck by car, Sikeston having raised \$93 of the \$143 bill.

Sikeston, board for county prisoners, \$19.80.

L. S. Brock files statement of non-attendance in school; approved.

Bond of Vera Taylor for plumbing in jailer's residence is approved.

Chas. Jenkins, work on jailer's residence, \$172.25.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners for March, \$31.25; blankets, \$21.20.

Oran special road district, taxes, \$247.80.

Sikeston special road district, taxes, \$601.35.

Diehlstadt special road district, \$11.75.

Dr. H. V. Ashley, local registrar, \$15.25.

J. W. Beall, printing for officers, \$233.63.

Skinner-Kennedy Co., printing, \$35.25.

G. J. Arnold, freight and drayage, \$47.85; light and power, \$86.23.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, 26.50. W. H. Heisserer, supplies, \$89.10.

Mrs. Nelda Tomlinson, local registrar, \$23.50.

Hugh Stephen Printing Co., \$11.79.

Geo. D. Barnard, printing, \$149.90. H. J. Welsh, pauper coffin, \$10.

Sikeston Standard, printing, \$159.40. E. R. Squibb & Sons, small pox vaccine, \$18.75.

E. C. Robinson Co., glass for court house, \$4.45.

Sikeston Merc. Co., sheeting, etc., for jail, \$5.20.

Habs Machine Co., work on jail, \$10.

W. A. Miller, soap for jail, \$10.

Mrs. W. C. Lambert, meals for jury, \$6.50.

Emil Steck, pens and ink stand, \$2; work on adding machine, \$1.50.

W. J. Kennedy, printing, \$49.

Dr. E. J. Neinstedt, local registrar, \$22.75.

Illmo Electric Co., light bulbs, etc., \$34.52.

E. H. Moore, election expense at Illmo and Fornfelt, \$21.30.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, 280.35.

C. D. M. Gupton, pauper coffin, \$20.

J. H. Beisswingert, electric drill, \$61.

Scott County Democrat, printing, \$84.75.

Paul Jail Co., \$25.65.—Benton Democrat.

Liquid paraffin will be found a satisfactory furniture or floor polish and it is less expensive than the usual prepared polish.

Jefferson City, April 30.—Gov. Baker yesterday approved two of the appropriation bills. One carries \$700,000 for payment of the cost of assessing and collecting the state revenue during the biennial period of 1925-26 and the other \$362,000 for payment of the per diem and contingent expenses of the session of the Fifty-third General Assembly. The per diem and mileage of the members

**APPROPRIATION BILLS  
APPROVED BY BAKER**

of the Assembly are covered in an item of \$90,000 in the legislative budget, and the contingent expenses of the two houses covering pay of officers and clerks, cost of printing and all other expenses is provided for in an item of \$272,000. The governor also approved today the Kinney bill, under which the Missouri historical societies of St. Louis can be merged. Slater—Plans approved for new St. Joseph Catholic church.

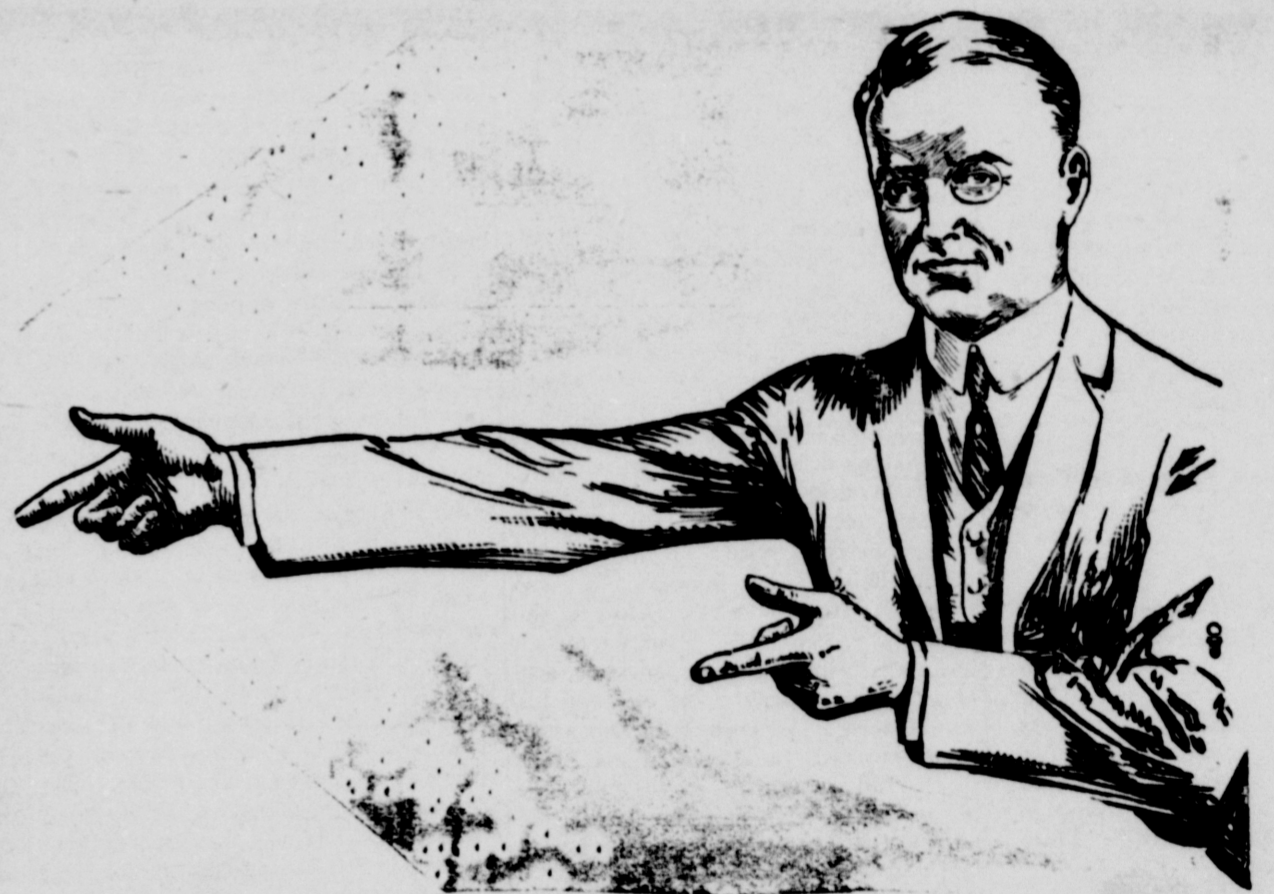
# MAKE PLANS FOR YOUR HOME NOW



## 60 Large Size Lots in the New HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION

to Sikeston will be placed on sale starting Monday, May 11, and lasting just 4 days. Come out and take a look at the lots and you'll be surprised at the low prices and the easy terms. Only

### \$10 CASH BUYS A LOT



and the balance in small monthly payments to suit you, as low as

## \$5.00 Per Month

Every lot will have a price card on it—all you have to do is to tear the card off, hand it to the salesman on the ground, who will arrange the terms.

You owe it to yourself to take a look at this fine property.

# M. Q. TANNER

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Office 250 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

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Week May 4th - Nights at 7:30

## MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
CORINNE GRIFFITH and LLOYD HUGHES in  
**"DECLASSE"**

by Zoe Akins. Tense English society drama, made famous by Ethel Barrymore. Love or social position? Would you, too, give up social position for love? Would you step down from a social throne to humble love that called to your heart? More beautifully gowned, more radiantly beautiful than ever before is this story of society—it's the radiant beautiful than ever before in this story of society—it's Gale Henry and Louise Fazenda.

Also NEWS and COMEDY  
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY  
RENEE ADORÉE in  
**"THE BANDOLERO"**

In gay Seville—the guitar is hushed. Laughter that sprang from a thousand cheering lips is stilled—a handsome toreador lies wounded on the turf of the arena—and he whose crafty command made possible the tragedy now sees in the prostrate hero the son he thought long dead. Not since "Blood and Sand" have exhibitors been offered a more vividly romantic attraction of the kind adored by the public.

Also NEWS and COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY  
CULLEN LANDIS and ALICE CALHOUN  
**"Pampered Youth"**

Also "JACK DEMPSEY" No. 6 and CARTOON  
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY  
FAMILY NIGHT PERCY MARMOT and DORIS KENYON in  
**"IDLE TONGUES"**

from the world's famous novel "Dr. Nye", by Joseph C. Lincoln. Idle Tongues will wag—and innocence will ever pay! The man: Once loved—respected. Now an outcast. His reputation ruined by the idle tongues. The girl: Loving the man. Believing in him. Hoping he'll let her help him. Fighting the gossiping tongues that block their love.

Also REVIEW and COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 30c  
Children under 12 coming with parents will be admitted free.

SATURDAY  
WITH PICTURES  
NIGHT—TOM MIX in

## "Oh, You Tony"

and "INTO THE NET" No. 4  
Admission 10c and 25c

MATINEE—ART MIX in  
**"The Ace of Cactus Range"**

A good western picture. Also "INTO THE NET" No. 4 and "FELIX THE CAT" and VAUDEVILLE  
Admission 10c and 20c

## WHISKY WAS PART OF TRIAL COSTS IN 1829

How times have changed!

A bill for costs in a murder trial in Ralls county in 1829 contained the following quaint item:

"For furnishing lodgings and rooms and five meals for each of the 12 jurors, \$19; for five quarts of whisky for same, \$1".

The bill was found by a clerk going through a bunch of old records in Jefferson City. Five quarts of whisky at 20 cents a quart, and the state paid for it as a necessary expense of the trial!

Times have changed!—Ex.

Mrs. Coke Browning, who has been visiting the past two weeks with her mothers, Mrs. Ann Perry, and sister, Mrs. C. O. Bray left Saturday to visit in Hayti, Skeston and St. Louis before returning to her home in Flint, Michigan.—Dunklin County News.

## The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager  
WILL ROGERS



Another 'Bull' Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld, Folies and screen star, and leading American Humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

NEW YORK is building some more of those subways under the ground. No use building any more, people can't find their way out of the ones they got now. There's people down underground in New York that haven't been up for years. New York people are just like a lot of Gophers; every time they see a hole in the ground they grab a nickel and duck for it. If they keep on living underground, in two more generations their children will have fur like a rat.

What's this Subway got to do with 'Bull' Durham?

Nothing.

What do people outside New York care about how New Yorkers live?

Nothing.

But there is an old saying that one half the world don't know how the other half live, so I am telling you how they live, not as an Ad but as a fact. Five million Ground Hogs in New York rush through life missing one Train and being shoved into the next. The real trouble is that they can't smoke 'Bull' Durham down there.

*Will Rogers*

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

## SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents  
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



**'BULL' DURHAM**  
Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Co.  
INCORPORATED  
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

## CRITICS RANK SARGENT WITH IMMORTAL ARTISTS

The place the late John Singer Sargent eventually will occupy in the world of art remains for the future to determine. That it will be a high place is confidently believed by his contemporaries. He frequently was spoken of in art circles as "the only living master", and in seeking to measure his stature as an artist critics brought forth the giants, standing him up beside immortals like Michelangelo, Da Vinci, Titian, Rubens and Rembrandt. That is high praise. But for forty years he was dominant in the art world; he stood alone and unmoved by passing fads of clay-footed men who lacked his genius. Cubism, vorticism—all the lunatic excursions from the beaten path by mere dabblers—went unnoticed by him. There is no synecopation in the rhythm of his lines, no jazz not jarring the harmonies of his colors.

Sargent was an artist born. He drew by instinct. Technique he absorbed by mere contact where others struggled in vain to acquire. He was equally facile in water colors, oils, charcoal. It made no difference whether he painted portraits, genres, landscapes, mural decorations, or sketched in pencil. Always he was superb in workmanship and invention. He could have become a great sculptor if he had cared to, or had had the time. All his life he had only the one love, his art. He never married. It was his good fortune, or ill fortune, depending upon the point of view, to be born of wealthy parents. Poverty, therefore, was neither a spur to achievement nor a handicap to his success, although there can be no doubt that his genius would have shone through the direst poverty and his success been assured almost from the start.

America claims Sargent. He was born, however, in Florence, and lived practically all his life abroad. He was a citizen of the world, being a true cosmopolitan, at home in any land, and speaking fluently, besides his own tongue, Italian, French, German and Spanish. And yet behind him were generations of sturdy New England ancestry. He came of Cape Ann stock, the Sargent family having been long identified with the town of Gloucester.

The bare facts of Sargent's life are available in any biographical reference work. The kind of man he was is farther to seek. Not many anecdotes concerning him circulate among the studios. Regarded as a genius, it was but natural that efforts should be made to lionize him. They failed almost without exception. It is related that he was unpretentious and disliked being fussed over; that he was, in fact, even shy. He promised once to attend a private view of his drawings which were to be sold for a war charity. He was punctilious about his engagements, and arrived at the gallery at the appointed hour. Word of his coming had been noised about in social circles, and the buzz of feminine chatter rose on the air as the distinguished painter ascended the steps leading into the art gallery. It was just such a pink tea affair as many artists with an eye to the main chance enjoy hugely. Not so Sargent. He was seen to falter at the ominous sound. He had promised, however, to put in an appearance, and here he was. Bravely he elbowed his way through the throng in the ante-room, crossed the threshold and then, as the full realization of what he was in for burst upon him, he threw up both hands, exclaimed, "Oh, my God!" and bolted for the door.

Boston still chuckles over an incident that occurred there some years ago. At a private showing of the rotunda decorations at the Museum of Fine Arts, which Sargent had done, an enthusiastic Boston woman but-tole the painter. She pointed, all a-quiver with ecstasy, at the panel in which Apollo and the Muses appear.

"Oh, Mr. Sargent," she exclaimed, "who and what are those wonderful figures?"

"Just blokes dancing," was the reply. He was not endeavoring to shock the lady's sensibilities, nor to be merely funny. It was characteristic of his unassuming disposition; the figures to him were nothing wonderful. He deprecated his work, but not from mock modesty.

An art dealer of Boston relates that Sargent was present in the anteroom of the gallery when three art students were waxing enthusiastic over his portrait of his cousin, Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent. It is one of the best things of its kind Sargent has done, "a vital drawing, both superficially and psychologically remarkable." The young men's laudation, however, did not make the veteran draftsman throw out his chest or remark that the old fellow, after all, is still making 'em pretty well. Instead, he waited until the youth had left the gallery and then he approached the drawing critically and with a look of increasing dissatisfaction. He surveyed it for several minutes, and then was overheard to say grimly: "Damn it, damn it, I've got to learn to draw".

To him a portrait was just a "mug". This bit of studio slang stuck with him throughout his career. He was a fashionable painter, sought by the leaders of society, millionaires, heads of government. But they were all "mugs" to him. Fancy the feelings of a Bostonian of high degree who one morning persuaded the painter to do his portrait in charcoal. Sargent turned to the telephone and phoned his art dealer: "Send over my drawing board. I must make a mug this morning".

Sargent painted Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson. President Coolidge might have been done for posterity by this greatest portrait artist of his time, but was not, for the following reason. Sargent was in Boston shortly after Coolidge was elected governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Frank W. Stearns thought it would be a fine thing to have Sargent paint the future President's portrait. So he went to Sargent, and Sargent informed him he was not taking any sitters for oil portraits, however distinguished they were, but that he would be glad to make a drawing of the governor. Mr. Coolidge, so the story goes, went out to the Museum of Fine Arts, looked at several of the Sargent charcoal drawings, decided they were rather rough and unfinished looking, and would not have his made.

The sitter to Sargent had his inmost soul laid bare. The finished portrait revealed that the painter's scrutiny had penetrated the mask of the face and found out all the hidden conceits, the strengths and weaknesses alike. Sitting for him was a delightful experience. Someone said he spent little time at the canvas, standing back at quite a distance, measuring and study his subject, carrying on an interesting conversation, and then dashing in and with a single stroke painting in a revelation of character. The more engrossed he became the faster he worked, until his painting became a series of dashings in and out. In rest periods he sat at the piano which was always in his studio and played for his sitter. He was an excellent musician, and in fact, he might have had a career in music had he so chosen.

Money meant nothing to him. He didn't work for the sake of money. At the close of an engagement, if he had turned out, say, a charcoal drawing, which was a matter of a couple of hours' work, the price would be mentioned, and Sargent would say, "Oh, whatever you like. Send me your check for 100 pounds; that will be satisfactory". He managed with no difficulty to turn out two or three of his drawings a week when he cared to work. For a watercolor he easily obtained \$1,000. John D. Rockefeller is said to have given him \$100,000 for painting his portrait. He never had to seek commissions; they sought him, and he refused many. The importance of the applicant made no impression upon him. About a year ago when his health began to fail he wrote his art dealer to "choke off any future applications for oil portraits", for he was a physical and nervous wreck.

John Singer Sargent was the son of Dr. Fitzwilliam Sargent, one of the Gloucester Sargents, who had taken up the practice of medicine in Philadelphia. He was traveling with his wife in Italy when their son was born in 1856. Practically the whole of the future painter's early life was spent abroad. At 19 he entered the studio of Carolus Duran in Paris. His parents had encouraged him very early to draw from the paintings of Veronese, Titian and Tintoretto, and when he went to Duran, then a famous portrait painter of Paris, his genius was already well developed. Paris then was the artist's paradise. After some years he moved on to London, which became his home and where he was soon recognized as a leading portrait painter. Medals and prizes came to him in his lifetime in such numbers as to found a fair-sized numismatic museum. The British made him a member of the Royal Academy in 1897, an honor seldom given an American, and in his life-time hung a collection of his paintings in the National Gallery, a thing even more rarely done.

Sargent made his first trip to America in 1876, and came some four or five times in the next thirty years. His first exhibitions here were enthusiastically received in the late '90's; his reputation already had been made in Europe, and his fellow countrymen merely put their stamp of approval upon it. Subsequently he exhibited many times in America, and his pictures are in all the important galleries here and abroad. His mural decorations in the Boston Public Library, had he done nothing else, would have stamped him as a great artist.

In personal appearance Sargent was described as big and burly, never seeming as old as he really was, and according to a London friend he had more the appearance of a Harley street physician than that of an artist. When he was in Boston in June, 1922, on his last visit to this country, an interview was arranged for newspaper men. The interview was a flat

failure. Sargent had consented to talk. But he didn't. He became confused. He didn't know what to do, and didn't want to do it. That was like the man who lacked, if anything, all pretentiousness. He was unassuming to the limit. He hated being lionized, he hated anything that savored of press agending.

In the Uffizi gallery in Florence is a self portrait of Sargent. John Courtenay, the critic, some years ago, in an analysis of Sargent, wrote as follows: "Sargent never flatters, not even himself. He lacks, as I have said, the faith of other great artists. He also lacks their vanity. And for proof we must go to Uffizi. Consider the two self-portraits there painted by Rembrandt and Sargent. Reflect upon the work of the great Dutchman, whose curiosity about himself was never exhausted, whose every portrait of himself is an exaltation and a transfiguration, and then consider the portrait of the American, painted, I believe, at the request of the authorities. 'What a modest little man!' is the thought that may occur to you, looking at the likeness of the most prominent painter of our age."—K. C. Star.

## \$146,000,000 CHECK CLOSES DODGE DEAL

New York, April 30.—Formal completion of the deal by which the Dodge Brothers Automobile Company was sold to Dillon, Read & Co., New York bankers, will be signaled tomorrow when a single check for \$146,000,000, the largest cash amount ever transferred in an industrial transaction, will be turned over by the bankers to the original Dodge interests.

The ceremony of payment will take place in the offices of the Central Union Trust Company of New York, the bank on which the huge check will be drawn. It will be payable to the order of Dodge Brothers, the old corporation, which has technically sold its assets to the new company, Dodge Brothers, Inc. A member of Dillon, Read & Co., will present the check to Charles T. Spicer of the Detroit Trust Company, representing Dodge Brothers.

Telephonic authorization for the actual transfer of the check will be given from the offices of the Detroit Trust Company, where the final papers will be signed at a conference.

A negro bank in Richmond, Va., has a woman as president of the institution.

## A. C. Johnson's Blacksmith Shop

has on May 1, 1925, been taken under the new management of W. F. Cullins. All kinds of blacksmith work. All work guaranteed.

W. F. Cullins, Manager

## See These Suits Soon---Men

It is the greatest assortment of fine Suits we have ever had. Patterns are new, colors are attractive and the tailoring is unexcelled even by the highest priced custom made garments. We are glad to guarantee your absolute satisfaction with the Suit you buy—your money back if you say so.

PHONE 233

## SKESTON CLEANING CO.

"We Clean What Others Try"



## GOOD PROSPECTS ON FARM. U. S. DEPARTMENT STATES

Washington, May 3.—Agriculture enters the new crop year with prospects better than for some time past, the Department of Agriculture announces.

"The pressure of hard times, though still in force, has relaxed somewhat", it said, "and farmers are in a better frame of mind than last spring".

Crop work, aided by an early spring, is already well advanced in the main agricultural regions. Small grains are in the ground and coming up to generally good stands throughout the central states. Considerable replanting of spring wheat upon abandoned winter wheat acreage in the Pacific Northwest and some in Nebraska also are reported.

Cotton was planted under splendid condition in Southern areas east of the Mississippi, the stands are mostly good and chopping and other work are considerably ahead of the same date last year, the department said.

Japan is the only country where seaweed is cultivated for human consumption.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, still does most of her shopping in person rather than by deputy.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Women doctors in London who marry are barred from remaining in the service of the London County Council.

No less than 740,500 women, presumably single, made returns under the Federal income tax laws last year.

At a London Dinner Party.—Old Gentleman (ignorant of nationality of his neighbor)—"A deplorable sign of the times is the way the English language is being polluted by the alarming inroads of American slang. Do you not agree?"

His Neighbor—"You sure slobbered a bibful, sir".—Punch.

## This Label Protects You

**GUARANTEED**  
*Ford*  
**used cars**

It's the logical thing to do

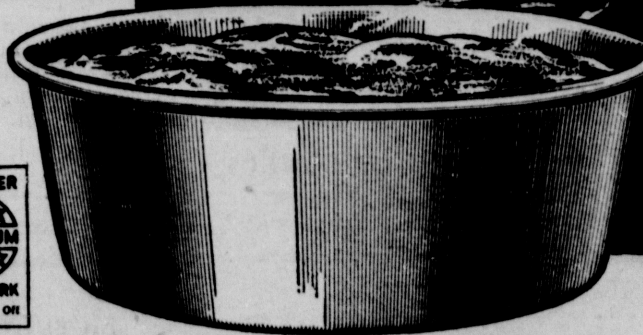
—to buy your Used Ford Car from Your Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

This Label is your Guarantee of Value

## "Wear-Ever" 25th Anniversary SPECIAL

In commemoration of "Wear-Ever's" 25th anniversary, we offer you this "Wear-Ever" one-quart Pudding Pan at the special price.

Fine for puddings, pot pies, sauces and refrigerator use



**"Wear-Ever"**  
ONE-QUART  
Aluminum Pudding Pan

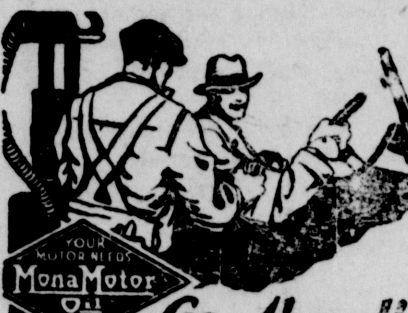
**25¢**  
REGULAR PRICE 50¢

Come in and get yours TODAY

Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c



Go Ahead! Burn Up the Road

"As far as the oil is concerned, you're free to push the accelerator clear to the floor and leave it there."

That's what I can say to every one of my Monamotor customers because Monamotor Oil will take every test of fast and strenuous mileage and come through with colors flying.

Drive in and get that "go ahead" feeling of security that Monamotor lubrication will give you.

**Monamotor**  
Oils & Greases

PARRISH MOTOR CO.  
Sikeston, Mo.